

Gilt Edge M.D. Hold Reg. Monthly Meet

Minutes of the meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Gilt Edge No. 422, held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 27th, 1933, at Wainwright.

All Councillors present. Moved by Coun. Beazley—That minutes of last meeting be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That Fullerton and Co., Accountants, Edmonton, be appointed as Auditors for year 1933, at a fee of \$100; this fee to cover all work in connection with audit; out of pocket expenses of auditor, such as travelling, hotel and sustenance not to be paid for by municipality.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Black—That the offer of S. E. Wiley of \$475 cash, as purchase price in full for the N.E. 28-44-5w4 be accepted, subject to the approval of the Department of Municipal Affairs.—Carried.

The following offers to rent the East 80 acres of the N.W. 32-45-6w4 were received:

J. Telford, \$15 per year for period of 3 years; Ed. Messier, \$30 per year for period of 3 years.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That the offer of Mr. Ed. Messier be accepted and that Secretary have necessary lease drawn up. First year's rental to be paid by 1st June, 1933.—Carried.

The following offers to purchase L. S. 4 of Section 5-45-4-4 received: E. E. Tory, A. J. Lilly, G. L. Hudson.

Moved by Coun. Black—That matter be tabled for further consideration and the land advertised in the Star.—Carried.

Bretton Hall Razed By Fire Friday Last

Built in 1886 a Famous Landmark is Destroyed

CALGARY, April 29.—One of Banff's oldest landmarks was destroyed Friday night when Bretton Hall hotel burned to the ground. The building was a total loss. It was insured for \$25,000. The hotel was unoccupied at the time.

The fire alarm was turned in by G. E. Standish about 11:15 p.m. and the Banff fire department arrived in short order. The fire which had started in the wing in which the kitchen was situated, had obtained too great a start and efforts to save the building were unavailing.

Owing to the calmness of the night, there being little wind, the fire did not spread to the surrounding buildings and the great trees which surround the hotel and make it a beauty spot, were also saved from destruction, so that when the debris is removed the place will not leave such an ugly scar.

The original sanitarium hotel was built by the late Dr. R. G. Brett, in 1886. Later additions were made and at the time of the fire there were more than 300 rooms. The hotel was a part of the Brett estate and was in the hands of the Royal Trust company, Calgary. It would take more than \$50,000 to replace it, it is stated.

Preparations were being made by C. R. Murdoch to open the hotel Monday and during the past month ten workmen had been employed preparing it for the summer season. The Oxford group movement were to have held a house party at the Bretton Hall, May 3. The Anglican summer school had made reservations for this summer and many other reservations had been made.

Britons Put Up Desperate Fight But Both Lose Lives to Pirates

HONG KONG, Apr. 29.—A thrilling story of how two British officers made an unsuccessful fight for their lives after being wounded Monday in a fight with pirates on the Chinese coast was reported today when the cruiser *Reed*, a Chinese customs launch on which they served, was recovered and found to have been thoroughly looted. It had been grounded 15 miles from Macao, a Canton River seaport.

The body of one of the British men, E. E. Pearce, and that of a Chinese engineer, also killed, were found in the bullet-riddled vessel. It was learned that the other Briton, W. J. Baldwin, had not died on the ship but

Perfect Speed Camera

Takes 2,500 Movie Pictures a Second in Ordinary Light

NEW YORK, April 29.—Twenty-five hundred pictures a second can be taken in ordinary light by a super-rapid motion picture camera shown here today for the first time.

Its pictures showed the seemingly instantaneous flare of a photographer's flashlight bulb lasting in "slow motion" for a full minute. More extraordinary, it showed one of these bulbs beating another to the flash although both were wired on the same circuit, controlled by a single switch, and ignited by the self-same electrical impulse.

Secretary reported the following lands under lease:

NW 30-44-5, to J. A. Girard; SE 12-46-6, to S. Kitchen; NE 22-45-6, to A. S. MacLellan; NW 21-45-5, to Real Lafrance; SE 19-45-5, to R. Moffatt; N 1/2 30-45-5, to Spady Bros.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That offer from Mr. T. Roberts of \$200 to purchase the NE 4-44-4 be not accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That letters from Provincial Member Love and Dept. of Public Works re completion of highway from Wainwright easterly to Sask-Alta boundary, be filed.—Carried.

Secretary reported that pension has been granted to N. Neilson of \$10 per month.

Moved by Coun. Beazley—That Municipality guarantee a reasonable surgeon's fee in connection with proposed operation on N. Neilson, account to be taxed by province.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland that the following accounts be paid.—Carried.

Armstrong & Co., relief
W. A. Borden & Blackman \$25.00
Church, Mrs. J., relief 10.00
Armstrong & Co., relief Wallace 5.00
Alta. Mun. Stat., stationery 5.77
S. E. Wiley, exchange assessor 150.00
S. E. Wiley, off. expenses 6.00
F. C. Horn, salary 100.00
Perry Cash, reimbursements:
Telephone 9.00
Off. Expenses .65
Postage 5.00 16.65
Wain. Pharmacy
F. Borden, medicine 1.60
Stationery, day book 1.25 2.85

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That meeting close; next meeting to be held on the 18th day of May, 1933.—Carried.

Depression Is Over!

It looks as if times are on the upgrade. Along with the news of higher wheat values comes this: Bill Stuart shipped five carloads of stock on Monday, Billings Bakery received a carload of flour; Safeway Stores a carload of salt; Atlas Lumber Co. a carload of cement; and three tanks of gas and tractor oil came in for the farmers. Looks good!

ENCOURAGE COARSE GRAINS

An effort is being made to divert farmers from wheat to coarse grains, wherever possible, stated C. G. Daniel, general manager of the Saskatchewan Relief association, who has been conferring with the Dominion Mortgage and Investment association regarding the position of farmers unable to provide their own seed for this year's crop.

CANADIAN DELEGATES IN HIGH HATS



Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett of Canada (left), and William D. Herridge, Canadian minister to the United States, arriving at the Sulgrave Club in Washington to attend the luncheon given by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The Canadian premier was in Washington for the recent economic conferences with President Roosevelt.

TELEPHONE CHANGES

The amalgamation of the rural circuits was made on May 1, 1933. For your information keep this list. A new one has been mailed to the subscribers showing that their numbers have been changed.

Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.
H. H. Ford	1503	W. T. Morrison	903
Mrs. V. L. Husey	1504	H. F. Jackson	907
J. O'Keefe	1511	Geo. Birtles	2207
Mrs. S. Warner	1507	S. Cooper	2208
E. Pointon	1510	E. A. McLean	2209
		A. Zeldner	2211
Jules R. Rapella	2104	Mrs. F. Glenn	2105
J. J. Eyben	2115	Johan Ruste	2108
Fraser Bros.	2113	D. Rajotte	1004
G. S. Baker	910	J. A. Patterson	1006
A. S. MacLennan	915	Joseph Birtles	1010
Alex H. Wilkie	916	G. S. Valteau	1009
		R. M. Carl	1011

Farmer Murders Wife, Suicides In Viking Area

Thomas Harray Cuts Wife's Throat, Stabs Daughter

MANHUNT STARTED

Man Slashes Throat, Lies Down in Front of Train

VIKING, May 1.—Slashing with a pocket knife, Thomas Harray, 45, farmer at Phillips, seven miles east of Viking, fatally injured his wife, Minnie, 45, Sunday night by cutting her throat, inflicting a serious injury on his 18-year-old daughter, Lillian, by stabbing her in the chest, and ended his own life early Monday by cutting his throat and lying down in front of an oncoming train.

Lillian is in the Viking hospital with a fair chance of recovery and is reported to be "doing quite well." She has other minor knife cuts in addition to the serious injury.

Mrs. Harray died an hour after her husband's attack and before she reached the hospital.

The man's body, with his throat cut, a leg fractured and injuries to the head, was found on the railway tracks four miles from his home at 8:00 a.m. Monday. Police believe that he cut his throat and laid down in front of the train, which passed there at 6:00 a.m.

There is the probability that he had broken his leg in attempting to board a freight and, knowing his position hopeless, cut his throat.

The Harrays have been residents of Phillips for several years. A family quarrel is believed to have been the cause of the tragedy.

Mrs. Harray left her husband last fall and went to live with relatives in the Barhead district. She returned to her home several days ago and things seemed to be progressing satisfactorily.

Gave No Warning
Harray apparently struck without warning. The wife and her daughter had been visiting at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. E. Crawford, who resides a mile from the Harray residence, during the evening, and were walking home. They had reached a point on the road directly in front of their home when Harray, without an

or coat, ran from the house, knife in hand, and slashed the woman's throat. When the daughter screamed he plunged the knife into her chest close to her heart.

Prompt appearance of the girl's brother, Thomas, 20, who was in the house, probably saved her life. The youth, hearing her scream, ran out and saw the father struggling with her as she attempted to avoid a second plunge of the knife.

It was in this struggle that she received additional cuts which are not serious.

As Harray saw the boy running toward him he shoved the girl from him and ran into the bush. The boy did not pursue him, but instead knelt to assist his mother and sister.

Another boy, Murray, was directed by Thomas to run to the residence of a neighbor, a Mr. Draper, half a mile away, to telephone for police and other assistance. Mrs. Harray died before she reached the hospital at Viking.

An intensive district-wide search for Harray by the R.C.M.P. was underway when his body was found on the railway tracks, four miles from the house. Inspector Scott of Viking and half a dozen other officers from posts about the district, mobilized into action and worked throughout the night. They were preparing to start out again at 8:00 a.m. Monday when word came that the man's body had been found.

Coroner Dr. George Hayworth of Viking was taken to the body to make an examination. Everything around the scene indicated that the man had cut his throat and then laid down in front of a train.

R.C.M.P. are investigating an angle that the man possibly attempted to set fire to the house before the murder, as a small fire was discovered in a corner shortly after he disappeared. It was extinguished without trouble.

R.C.M.P. sought the assistance of the Journal radio station during the early morning while the search was on. His description was broadcast but a few moments later word came in that the man had been found dead. It has not been decided yet if an inquest is to be held.

Bound, Gagged Turns in Alarm

Provost High School Student Shows Resourcefulness in Summoning Aid

PROVOST, April 29.—York Garvin, high school student of Provost and nephew of Dr. W. O. York, was knocked over the head, bound and gagged, and relieved of \$4 in cash by two enterprising young robbers who placed him in the basement of Dr. York's office at midnight Friday.

He was only partially stunned and an hour and a half later managed to get up the ten steps backward. Pushing over the scales near the telephone which was on the desk he managed to get the receiver off the hook and give a little ring. Though he had a handkerchief over his mouth he was able to mumble intelligently enough to arouse the doctor's suspicions and he immediately came down to the office and found his nephew.

York Garvin had been to an after theatre party at the house of E. G. Meikeljohn. About 11:45 he was returning home. Walking by the office he saw a light and proceeded to investigate. He was treated as mentioned.

York Garvin says he can identify the two alleged robbers if he sees them again. Constable H. Crane, of the Provost detachment of the R.C.M.P. is investigating.—Edm. Jrm.

Mayfield School Report For April

Students taking less than six units:

Alan Nicholson	76
Alison Rathwell	70
GRADE III.	
Dorothy Wood	61
Gene Driver	58
Frank McClellon	63
Joseph Roberts	56
Harold Rathwell	54
GRADE IV.	
Harold Nicholson	65
Guck Peacock	62
GRADE V.	
Ruth Craddock	69
GRADE VI.	
Bessie Sheridan	81
Michael Easton	81
Betty Roberts	78

TRUSTEES NOT SATISFIED

Because the Montreal Trust company was not satisfied as trustee of the estate with either of two offers received by the master at Osgode Hall for assets of the Gill and Fortune Lumber company, limited, of Trenton, the matter was left over for the trustee to communicate with tenderers or others.

oOo

Believe Weird Cult Slew Boy of Eight Years

Body Found Hanging From Tree—Possessive Murders

SALLISAW, Okla., April 22.—Confident George (Buck) Brenham, eight, had been slain as a sacrifice by a weird religious cult inhabiting the hills near here, Deputy Sheriff Charles Hutchens today sought a group of squatters in Sequoyah County for questioning.

The body was found hanging from a tree last night by Clarence Helms, a school teacher. Carved on the tree was a crude Greek cross. The boy's neck was broken and his pockets were empty. He had been dead about four days.

"We have heard some grotesque stories about the rites practiced by some of the mountain folk and their religious cult is being investigated," said Hutchens.

A posse of more than 100 citizens is aiding in the search for slayers. Meanwhile, another posse searched for Raymond Dickinson, eleven, who disappeared Tuesday.

KING TO TOUR WEST

CALGARY—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party in the house of commons, is expected to make a tour of western Canada shortly after the close of the present house session. R. M. Edmondson, president of the Alberta Liberal association announced here recently.

Easter Examination Results, High School

GRADE XII			
Jean Leadley	85.6	Roland Wilkins	46.3
Donald Gunn	74.1	Jean Dummore	45.0
Douglas Wallace	64.8	Melville Rowe	44.0
Muriel Rows	64.0	John Moore	42.3
Wallace Prosser	62.9	June McNally	40.7
Doris Daniels	55.7	Harold Wiley	37.2
Doris Foster	55.0	Harold Wiley	29.2
Ione Plaxton	56.6	GRADE IX	
Virginia Gray	55.0	Vera Hausfeld	36.7
Carl Tory	53.8	Roy Fraser	30.3
Vaughan Ganderton	51.2	Irvine Miller	27.1
Julia Drewicki	50.4	Richard ???	21.6
Clifton Bradley	47.5	Doris Coffield	20.9
Eileen Foster	44.8	Vivian Billings	19.6
Della Pollard	44.5	Florence Durrant	18.9
Edith Wilson	43.6	Henry Ruste	14.4
Students taking six units or less:		Olga Drewicki	13.0
Doris Gray	75.4	Phillips Cumming	10.9
Jane Thomas	64.8	Joyce Renville	10.6
Bessie Bowerman	67.3	Irene Lismore	10.3
Muriel Durrant	63.0	Eileen Montgomery	10.0
Della Chynoweth	63.0	Eleanor Cork	10.0
Fay Johnston	62.3	Edward Walker	10.0
Russell Coffield	45.2	Ella Davis	10.0
Dorothy Sparks	45.0	Russell Ganderton	11.4
		Eleanor Fish	39.3
GRADE XI		William Fish	36.3
Janet Foster	82.0	Dorothy Wilkins	36.2
James Rattray	73.7	Emerson Cooper	33.3
Margaret Steel	72.5		
Irene Schieck	70.3		
Bernice Reid	67.3		
Edith Steel	66.8		
Marie Perkins	62.1		
Florence Armstrong	57.2		
Cecil Ricker	55.0		
Martha Johnson	45.3		
Grace Ebbert	44.0		
Marion Baker	42.5		
Grace Bear	40.4		
Lulu Plaxton	40.0		

Another \$1000.00 Offered For Names Big Cake Contest

Winners in March Magic Mystery Cake Contests are Announced

First Prize Won by Drumbo Woman Who Christened it "Mosaic Loaf Cake"

The judging of another Magic Mystery Cake Contest has been completed and a few days ago cheques totalling one thousand dollars were mailed by the makers of Magic Baking Powder to the lucky contestants whose suggested names for the March Magic Mystery Cake originated by Mrs. Lillian Loughton, found final favor with the judging committee.

"Mosaic Loaf Cake," the name submitted by Mrs. Wm. Harner of Drumbo, Ontario, won first prize of \$250; second prize of \$100 was awarded to Mrs. A. D. Davis, Sherbrooke, P.Q., while Mrs. O. V. Thada, Hawarden, Sask., was the winner of third prize, \$50. Sixty additional prizes of \$10 were sent to other successful contestants in various parts of the Dominion with every province having a generous representation in the list of prize-winners.

Entries in the April Magic Mystery Cake Contest are now being judged. Meanwhile, on page 5 of this week's paper the announcement of the fifth Magic Mystery Cake recipe appears, together with full details of the contest. This month's cake sounds very appetizing and no doubt Wainwright will have its fair share of entries in this widely discussed contest sponsored by the makers of Magic Baking Powder. The contest is open to everyone, it costs nothing to enter, and the prizes totalling \$1000 are well worth winning in these times. Turn to page 5 now and read the recipe contest rules. Yours may be the lucky entry to win the \$250 first prize, or one of the other 62 cash prizes offered for naming the May Magic Mystery Cake.

Change in Trains' Schedule

The schedule of arrivals and departures for trains in Wainwright are as follows:

Train No. 1 (westbound) leaves at 3:10 a.m. instead of 2:30. Train No. 2 leaves Edmonton at 7:25 p.m. instead of 7:40, and arrives in Wainwright at 10:40 p.m. instead of 11:00. This schedule will be effective until further notice.

Mr. Messier Refuses To Take 12% Interest Court Ordered

Eight per cent is the highest rate of interest a human being should receive on any debt. At least, this is the opinion of H. Messier, garage dealer of Wainwright expressed before a somewhat dazed audience in supreme civil court Friday at the conclusion of an action brought by Messier against L. H. Vieweger of Edgerton.

Vieweger and his brother had purchased an automobile from H. Messier at an agreed sale price of \$770, according to the evidence.

The regular form of contract was signed providing for interest at 12 per cent until the auto was paid for, evidence was revealed.

Defendants kept the car for two years, during which time they made no payments whatsoever. Mr. Messier then suggested that the car be returned to him if the defendants were unable to sell it. Two weeks

later he found it on a vacant lot near his garage.

Messier kept the car for a year and then sold it for \$250. He then brought action to recover the difference between the \$250 and the sale price to Vieweger.

"I give judgment to the plaintiff for the difference between the sale price to the defendant and what was actually received for the car with interest at 12 per cent as stipulated in the agreement of sale," Mr. Justice Ewing ruled.

"Eight per cent is all the interest I want. That's enough for any person," Mr. Messier informed the startled court.

"At the insistence of the plaintiff I will change the interest to eight per cent," the court smilingly concluded.

G. B. O'Connor, K.C., appeared for the plaintiff and Fred C. Casselman represented Vieweger.—Ed. Journal.

Canadian Garden Service, 1933

(By Gordon Lindsey Smith)

NOTHING TO IT

People love to be technical and take things seriously. After a few days of golf, or contract bridge or even fishing, they turn themselves with all sorts of meaningless expressions, expensive equipment and various systems, in an effort to impress the neighbours and themselves with the new hobby. Even in gardening this thing crops out and people who only a few short years ago got a lot of fun out of growing things, now burden their brains with long Latin names and send clear across the continent for special varieties. It is not nice to shatter illusions but truth compels the statement that as far as ordinary gardening is concerned there is nothing to it. It is not a difficult thing to have beautiful flowers, wonderful shrubs and a huge supply of the freshest vegetables from almost any sort of soil. Even the most professional expert, will often admit in an unguarded moment, that the best garden he ever had was that of his first year's efforts.

FLOWERS THAT ARE EASILY GROWN

While there are a lot of flowers which require skill and special efforts to grow, on the other hand there is just as big a list which anybody can tackle and with the most inexperienced care will get wonderful results. Take *Impatiens*, for instance. Here there is a range from little, chape about the size of a grape to huge cone-shaped flowers of the brightest colors imaginable. The mature plants will range in height from eight inches to a couple of feet. With this flower alone, a whole bed can be laid out, with the dwarfs in the front and the taller types towards the rear. Seed can be sown in the open ground about the time all danger of frost is past and later on the seedlings thinned to six to twelve inches apart, depending upon the full size of the variety. An open sunny position is best and the ground should be stirred occasionally until the plants reach full development. Another flower, just as easily grown, is the *Marigold*. Colors here are mostly yellow and orange and height, depending on the type, will run from six inches to over two feet. The *Cosmos* is another. The flowers are pink, red or white, and the plants tall, running up to four or five feet. They make splendid backgrounds and are ideal for fall bouquets.

FOR SPECIAL LOCATIONS

"Ah, but my garden is not in an open, sunny position," some person will exclaim. "The soil is poor and the corners either too hot or too shaded." But this is not a sufficient excuse. In fact, gardening under these conditions is even more interesting, just as arranging a room where there are many corners, sloping walls, and queer shaped windows. In permanently shaded quarters, that is where there is shade from some building or fence the year round. Tuberous rooted begonias, Pansies, and wild flowers will do well. In fact, they prefer this location to any other. In partial shade, *Clarkia*, *Annual Larkspur*, *Lupine*, *Nicotina*, *Phlox*, and *Verbena* should be grown. On poor soil, *Portulaca* is favorite as well as *Alyssum*, *Sweet-scented Stocks*, *Liquor*, *Calendula*, *Calliopsis*, *Sunflowers*, *Schizanthus*, *Salpiglossis*, *Marigolds*, *Petunias*, and many others. These will also successfully resist dry weather. For cutting purposes, there is a long list to choose from but it should include *Gypsophila* (Baby's Breath) useful for making up bouquets, *Salpiglossis*, *Sweet Peas*, *Zinnias*, *Cosmos*, *Asters*, *Marigolds* and *Scabiosa*. If fragrance is desired include *Stocks*, *Nicotina*, *Mignonette*, *Alyssum*, *Sweet Sultan*, and *Verbena*. In the evenings particularly, a few of these will fill the whole garden with a delightful odour. There are several hardy annuals which can be picked with long stems just before the bloom opens and dried for winter bouquets. These include the *Straw Flower*, *Statice*, *Acroclium*, *Rhodanthe* and many others.

EARLY ROWS

Now that May has arrived it should be fairly safe to try a few rows of those vegetables which are not usually sown until later. If frost does come along, there is a small loss as the ground can be used over again, whereas if the stuff pulls through there is the satisfaction of having from one's own garden, vegetables unusually early. Beans, potatoes, corn, tomatoes and a few other of the tender and semi-tender vegetables can be treated in this way. With hardy sorts like spinach, radish and lettuce, one can make the first sowings just as soon as the ground is fit to work. Frost may hold them back but it will not hurt them. Handle the end of the

planting season in the same way, that is, make a sowing or two after the usual time for planting, so that there will be stuff coming along weeks after the main crop has been picked.

Management of Brood SOWS

The necessity of exercise for brood sows during the pregnant period cannot be emphasized too strongly. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Rosethorn, an experiment was conducted for the purpose of determining what influence exercise had on the health of the sow, and the condition of the young at birth. Six healthy sows were bred in the fall, three of which were confined in a pigsty during the gestation period, whereas the other three sows were housed in a Colony house where the opportunity was given them to take all the exercise they desired. The sows which were housed in the pigsty farrowed a high percentage of dead pigs, a number of which were partially decomposed. The normally formed pigs from these sows were large, and appeared to be lacking in vigour and vitality when compared to the pigs farrowed by the sows which were housed during the pregnancy period in the Colony houses. The sows from the Colony houses farrowed large litters of strong vigorous pigs, and the percentage mortality in this group was very low. These results verify the statement that exercise is essential for the pregnant animal in order that she will give birth to strong, vigorous young.

A balanced ration undoubtedly influences the percentage pig crop and the health or condition of the young at birth. Where barley is the only feed in the ration, the sow as a rule becomes very fat and will likely experience difficulty at the time of farrowing. Further, the pigs are inclined to be very inactive at birth, followed by a high percentage mortality in the litter. A very suitable ration for wintering brood sows on the average farm consists of equal parts of ground wheat, oats and barley. A mineral mixture is very essential. Mineral compounds control the life processes. The mineral mixture which has given good results at the Dominion Experimental Station, Rosethorn, consists of 100 lbs. of coal dust or wood ashes, 20 pounds of common salt, 10 pounds of steamed bone meal, 10 pounds of lime, and 2 pounds of sulphur.

Hairlessness in litters has been quite common in certain districts. The addition of a tablespoonful of potassium iodide solution to the individual sow's feed during the pregnant period has counteracted this trouble. (Potassium iodide solution is made by dissolving one ounce of potassium iodide crystals in a gallon of warm water.)

Brood sows require well-bedded, dry, comfortable quarters which must be free from draughts. Dampness or draughts often result in development of pneumonia or rheumatism in the sow herd.

Rust-Resisting Wheat Is Being Created

Will Be Soon To Canada If Developed Soon

OTTAWA, Canada.—"It is confidently expected that within the next two or three years the momentous announcement will be made that a new rust-resisting wheat of high quality and good yielding ability is available for propagation by farmers in those districts which have been so sorely pressed." This statement, made recently by L. H. Newman, Dominion of Canada Cerealist, indicates to what length research work by plant breeders has been reached in solving one of the "Canadian wheat farmers' greatest problems."

"While the creation of an early ripening, high yielding variety of wheat of good quality has been a major objective of the Canadian plant breeder for many years," said Mr. Newman, "more recently he has been grappling with another problem of equal if not even greater importance. This consists in an attempt to combine in one variety the yielding ability and baking quality of such varieties as *Marquis* with the ability possessed by certain non-bread wheats to resist the attacks of that dread enemy of the wheat grower of Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan, viz., the disease known as wheat stem rust. Within recent years this disease periodically has ravaged the wheat crop throughout the above area, causing damage running into the millions. This work which is centered largely at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, seems to be progressing rapidly toward the desired goal."



THERE ARE OVER
5 000 000
PEOPLE LIVING
IN BONDS OF
SLAVERY
IN THE
WORLD
TO DAY



Alberta Crop Report

An Easter snowstorm, laying a blanket of heavy, wet snow over most of the province and followed by cold, backward weather, caused further delay to spring operations on the land in Alberta with the result that preparatory work for the 1933 crop cannot become general in most districts for another week or ten days.

The situation has resulted in Alberta experiencing one of the latest spring openings in its history. With ploughing becoming general about April 25, and seeding general about May 5, in the north and central districts, and somewhat earlier in the southern districts the season compares with that of 1920, when seeding became general in the north May 5 to 14 and in the south from May 1st to 7th. In five seasons from 1918 to 1931 inclusive, seeding was general by April 15 in the north, and by April 28th in the south, but there have been five other seasons in the same period in which seeding did not become general in the north until May 1st and somewhat earlier in the south.

The snow, which fell on April 16 and 17, covered practically all sections of the province, but was heaviest in the districts south of Olds to High River where as much as 18 inches was recorded. It brought added moisture to the soil, and was beneficial in that respect, but it actually halted spring work which had got fairly well under way in the south-eastern section of the province. The storm was very much more widespread than that which visited the province on April 10, 1932, and which was confined largely to the Calgary territory.

Medicine Hat district reports almost ten per cent seeding already done, but halted by the bad weather. Moisture conditions fairly good.

Lethbridge and Raymond districts report considerable ploughing done before the Easter storm, but work generally halted for a week. Precipitation for March at Lethbridge was about the highest on record, 2.50 inches. Pincher Creek and the foothill country report no possibility of work on the land even in the light soil districts for another week. Vulcan district reports a small amount of seeding done before the storm, but not general before the 24th inst.

Rockyford, Drumheller and Hanna districts report considerable work done but now tied up for at least a week by the storm. Brooks district reports about one week's work done on the land but further delayed till the 24th.

Coming farther north to Olds, Sedgewick and Lacombe, the delay in spring work is more noticeable, and there is very little land as yet prepared for crop. In the district from Olds south, where considerable threshing remains yet to be done from last fall, this has also been held up, and some of the farmers will have to postpone this work until their wheat seeding has been done.

In the districts east of Edmonton there has been practically no progress in spring work and the first of May is set as a date when seeding will be general. To the north of the Saskatchewan River, east of Edmonton, the date will be even later.

The Athabasca, Grande Prairie and Peace River districts are still gazing upon stubbled fields white with snow so that it will be the first week in May before seed drills are active.

The prolonged spring opening has added to the trials of those feeding stock and supplies of feed are getting very low. Stock is still in good condition, however.

Alfalfa is able to live for thirty years or more

Mexico Government Plans Completed For Big Exhibition

Something Unique and Different—A Marvellous Exhibit From A Marvellous Land

Final work on the huge exhibit from Mexico for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina from July 24 to August 5 is practically completed. The display will be in charge of Mr. Gumaro Garcia de la Carena.

Departments of Foreign Affairs and Agriculture are co-operating in preparing the Mexican exhibit and advance information indicates a feature of unusual interest and beauty.

Visitors to the exhibition will find through the features of this display, the literature distributed, and conversation with Mr. Gumaro Garcia de la Carena very interesting revelations regarding the advancement and solidifying of national sentiment that have resulted in cementing the Mexican people into a republic of international importance.

Brief glimpses at the turbulent life of Mexico through the historical period of early generations give rise to wonder at the success of the people's leaders in developing a republican state whose progress had been so marked during the past few years. Plunder of the resources of the country and slavery of the masses had been the general rule for centuries. Today the spirit of democracy has asserted itself through representatives whose sole desire seem to be for the general uplifting of the people and the preservation of the country's great wealth.

Earliest invaders of Mexico were the Toltecs. In the 13th century they gave place to the Aztecs who were conquered in the 16th century by Spanish adventurers. The country remained a Spanish dominion until its freedom was asserted by a revolutionary war ending in 1821.

In 1863 French troops invaded Mexico and two years later an empire was established. Three years later Mexico again became a republic and since has continued to remain so.

The central portion of the country is a large, rich plateau. Its area is nearly 800,000 square miles and the most recent estimate of its population is slightly more than 17 millions. Attendance at school is compulsory and free.

Mexico is admirably suited for agricultural activity with a range of production from tropical growth to temperate zone products. In the tropical regions and in the mountain valleys there are millions of acres of virgin soil and millions more that have been barely touched in productive possibilities. Over 5 million acres have recently been placed under irrigation and this area is equal to 45 per cent of that occupied by the principal crops. Wheat, cotton, garbanzos, sugar, tomatoes and vegetables are grown principally on the irrigated land. More irrigation projects are planned.

The exhibit from Mexico will represent the life, activities and aspirations of its wonderful people. It will be unique and different than that which may be seen generally in the more northern climes. It should be, and undoubtedly will be, one of the most interesting features of the national exhibit.

The people of Canada consume 85 per cent of the beef produced in the Dominion.

Dog Sought Death Jumps From Bridge

Weeping Children Carry Pet to Humane Society

LONDON, Ont.—Whitey, tiny fox terrier, killed himself recently by jumping from Wharfedale C.N.R. bridge to the pavement 25 feet below. The tiny dog was walking with two little girls when it went to the edge, stopped and then deliberately leaped off the bridge despite screams of the children and efforts to stop it. Weeping girls carried the body of the dying pet to a nearby lawn and cared for it until Inspector George Tustin of the Humane Society arrived and put it out of its misery. "Clear case of self-destruction," the inspector said.

Demand Northern Seed

Reports from the Peace River Co-operative Seed Growers' Association are that six carloads of high class seed have been shipped out of the Grande Prairie and Wembley districts this spring to outside points, one carload going to Newfoundland. In addition some 14,000 lbs. of grass seed have also been sent out.

Finda High Brows Don't Mean Brains

Eskimos Would be World's Cleverest Race

PHILADELPHIA—Studies of forehead heights, showing high brows are no more intelligent than low brows, were reported to the American Philosophical Society today.

If mental power were correlated with brow height, the study shows, the Alaskan Eskimo would rate as the world's supreme intellect. His forehead averages nearly nine per cent higher than American brows.

The study was reported by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of anthropology in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, who assembled the results of thirty years study.

Port of Vancouver Has Splendid Year

Is Premier Port of Canada in Grain Export

VANCOUVER, Canada.—When Captain George Vancouver sailed into Burnard Inlet in 1782 he saw before him the site of what has become one of the great cities of North America. The importance of this city in the trade of the world is emphasized in the annual report of the Vancouver Harbor Commission, covering operations in 1932, which shows that in the twelve months 15,961 vessels of an aggregate net tonnage of 11,082,903 tons entered the port. The number included 1,123 deep-sea ships, a few more than in the preceding year.

Total exports of Canadian-grown grain from Vancouver in 1932 were 106,000,000 bushels or 34,000,000 bushels more than in 1931. Exports of flour amounting to 1,075,000 barrels also were higher, a decline in the Japanese demand being more than offset by increased business with the United Kingdom. Lumber shipments to Australia were almost three times the shipments in the preceding year.

(Vancouver, it is pointed out, is now the premier port of Canada in the export of grain. In the calendar year it handled 95,000,000 bushels of wheat alone, of which 51,000,000 bushels went to the United Kingdom. Of the wheat of the crop year 1931-32, forty-four per cent was shipped from Vancouver, 37 per cent through ports of Eastern Canada and only 19 per cent through United States ports. It is only a few years since American ports handled as much as 67 per cent of this traffic, and Vancouver almost none of it. Now Vancouver has grain elevator capacity of 17,843,000 bushels, nearly double the capacity of all elevators on the United States Pacific coast.

Homestead Entries

Total homestead entries issued by the provincial lands department for the financial year ending March 31, 1933, were 3,499 compared with 4,428 for the previous year. Of the number 976 were granted to women, compared with 1521 to women in the former year.

Canadian Brevities

OTTAWA, Canada.—Official statistics show that in Canada there is one automobile for every 2.37 farms. One farm in six has a radio receiver, one in 3.11 a telephone, one in twelve has water piped into the kitchen and one in twenty had water piped into the bathroom. Tractors reported numbered 105,399 on 97,176 farms.

OTTAWA, Canada.—The newly-organized Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission has made an order that in no case will direct advertising be permitted to exceed five per cent of programme time.

MONTREAL, Canada.—A reduction of ten per cent, in the cost of premiums for insurance covering public liability and property damage is being given by the Canadian Automobile Underwriters' Association to drivers who have a clear record for the past year in the matter of claims and accidents.

MONTREAL, Canada.—Dr. Philip R. Botha, recently appointed Trade Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in Canada, has opened his office here at 214 St. James Street West, above Barclay's Bank (Canada).

TORONTO, Canada.—The Legislature of Ontario voted at its recent session, on motion of the government, to reduce its own membership by 22—that is from 112 to 90—and a redistribution of seats was made by which many constituencies go out of existence.

Figure It Out For Yourself

MONTREAL, April 27.—It requires 570 bees working during their entire lifetime to produce one pound of honey, their average total working time being from three to six weeks, according to the agricultural department of the Canadian National Railways. During 1931 it is estimated there were produced in Canada 27,867,397 pounds of honey, which at 570 bees per pound, equals—well, you can figure it out for yourself how many bees would be required to produce this amount.

Try a Want Ad

The Classified Advertising Columns of this paper furnish our

readers with an inexpensive and

effective means of Securing

Help or Situations, Dispos-

ing of Anything You May

Want to Sell, Finding Some-

thing You May Want to Buy and

filling many other needs of the home,

farm and business.

Only 2 Cents

PER WORD PER ISSUE

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

make such good buns!

THESE famous dry yeast cakes have been the standard of quality for over 50 years. Keep a supply handy. Sealed in air-tight waxed paper, they stay fresh for months. And get a free copy of the ROYAL YEAST BAKE BOOK to use when you bake at home—23 tested recipes for popular breads. Address: Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

RAISIN BUNS are wholesome and nourishing as well as delicious . . .

Cream 1/2 cup butter with 1/2 cup sugar. Add 1 well-beaten egg and 1/2 cup milk, then add with about 2 cups flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt to 1 cup Royal Yeast Sponge and 3/4 cup raisins to make soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm location until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Shape into buns, place on greased shallow pans, allow to rise in warm place until double in bulk. Glaze with egg wash and bake

25 minutes in moderate oven, 375° F.

ROYAL YEAST SPONGE: Soak one Royal Yeast Cake in 1/2 pint of lukewarm water for 15 minutes. Dissolve 1 tablespoon of sugar in 1/2 pint of milk. Add to the dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart of bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk in warm place free from draughts. Makes two six cups of batter.

Our free booklet, "The Royal Road to Better Health," tells how Royal Yeast Cakes will improve your health, and suggests pleasant ways to take them.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

Hints for the Household

By BETTY WEBSTER

Hints for Baby's Creepers

Instead of running in elastic at knees of baby's creeper, run oxford length shoe strings. These will not stretch and have to be replaced. The garment can be ironed flat and the baby's leg will always appear neat. The ends of the shoe string can always be tucked inside.

Door Mat Aid

In the wet spring weather keep your door mat on your front step covered by roof or eaves instead of at the door entrance. In this way your steps will keep clean longer.

To Keep Cheese

Wrap cheese to be kept in paraffin paper. Then in an outer paper. Put elastic around this to keep wrapping close to cut surfaces.

BAKING HINTS.

Whole Wheat Bread

2 cups flour (sifted)
1 cup whole wheat flour
3/4 cup of sugar
6 teaspoons of baking powder
Little salt
1 1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 1/2 cup chopped raisins
1 cup milk
1 egg (well beaten)

Method: Mix in order given. Turn in well greased loaf pan. Bake from three-fourths of an hour to one hour.

Butterscotch Pie

(By Request)

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
2 eggs (separated)
2 heaping tablespoons of butter
3 tablespoons of flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
Method: Melt butter—mix the dry ingredients, add beaten yolks—stir well. Gradually add water and cook until it thickens. Fill pie shell. Make meringue using the two egg whites—two tablespoons powdered sugar—little baking powder. Brown in slow oven.

DESSERT AND BEVERAGE HINTS

California Orange Marmalade

12 navel oranges
2 lemons
Sugar

Method: Peel rind and take off white and throw away. Cut up pulp of oranges and lemons. Add equal quantity of water. Let stand over night. In the morning cook fast for 20 minutes. Measure and add equal amount of sugar. Cook half hour. Stir constantly with wooden spoon.

Pack in jars. Cover when cool.

Nut Frappe

1/2 envelope gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup of cooked pineapple and strawberries
1 cup cream or evaporated milk
3/4 cup milk
1 cup chopped nuts
White of 1 egg

Method: Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Add dissolved gelatine to whipped cream. Milk and sugar; stir in beaten egg white; add pineapple, strawberries and chopped nuts.

Delicious Spring Luncheon Dish

Place a piece of buttered toast on each plate. Put a slice of boiled ham on that and on top of the ham a generous helping of fresh asparagus. Serve Hollandaise Sauce on this. Top it all with fresh mushrooms well buttered and seasoned.

SINGS IN OPERA AT 85

PARIS.—Lucien Fugere, 85 years old, France's greatest lyric comedian, triumphs in the role of Bartolo, in Rossini's "Barber of Seville." In spite of his great age, he sings with fresh voice and pure diction.

For the Scrapbook

MAXIMS FROM THE GERMANS

He who won't be advised can't be helped.

He who lendeth to the poor gets his interest from God.

A good companion makes a heaven out of hell.

A woman without religion is like a flower without perfume.

Take the world as it is, not as it ought to be.

Work has a bitter root but sweet fruit.

The wise man weighs his words on the goldsmith's scales.

As a thing is used, so it brightens.

He who prizes little things is worthy of great ones.

Only blind zeal does harm.

The wise man has long ears and a short tongue.

A clean mouth and an honest hand, will take a man through any land.

LATIN PROVERBS

Things beyond our reach are not worth our consideration.

Virtue is as good as a thousand shields.

If the wind will not serve, take to the oars.

Mountaineers are always freemen.

Trust not too much to an enchanting face.

Fortune favors the brave.

No deity assists the idle.

There are games in which it is better to lose than to win.

No day should pass without something being done.

The world is too small for the covetous.

The giver makes the gift precious.

He who does not advance recedes.

Every advantage has its disadvantage.

They can conquer who know they can.

There is no trusting to appearances.

After a bad harvest sow again.

oOo

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

PUT OFF

The older, fatalistic view that everyone must pass through a series of attacks from the common communicable diseases is entirely unsound. Ignorance prompts the speaker, who says with regard to children and certain communicable diseases: "they must have it, so the sooner it is over, the better."

A few generations ago, the same attitude was held with regard to small pox, plague, typhus fever and typhoid fever. These diseases are now rare because methods for their prevention have been discovered and applied.

We have the means to make other communicable diseases rare. Diphtheria will disappear from our midst just as soon as all children are immunized against this disease.

Because our knowledge is limited and because we lack the specific means for prevention, such communicable diseases as measles and whooping-cough cannot be eradicated. But even with our present limited knowledge, a great deal can be done to lessen the number of deaths for which measles and whooping-cough are responsible.

It should be clearly understood that measles and whooping-cough are serious diseases, and that they are directly responsible for a large number of deaths. It should be known also that more than half of the deaths from whooping-cough take place before the first birthday, and that over ninety per cent of these deaths occur during the first four years of life. In other words, children over four years of age comparatively seldom die from whooping-cough.

Measles takes its heaviest toll from among children one year of age. A large number die from this disease before they are a year old. Three-quarters of the deaths from measles occur before the fifth year of life.

The lesson to be learned appears to be that measles and whooping-cough are particularly fatal during the earliest years of life.

Because these diseases are serious, every effort should be made to protect children from them. There is never any excuse for carelessness which leads to the exposure of a child to the danger of disease. Above all does this apply to children during the first years of life. The parent whose care has kept his child from the dangers of measles and whooping-cough during these early years has accomplished something that is very much worth while.

It is unusual to advise anyone to put off, and we do not give the advice in the sense that it is sufficient simply to put off these diseases. Rather do we wish to stress the particular dangers they present during the earliest year of a child's life.

PATRICIA'S PATTERNS

by Patricia Allen

Woolens and cottons are style leaders for every hour of the day, even replacing silk for formal wear. The new woolens appear in many charming varieties and are often so finely woven and light in texture as to be scarcely distinguishable from silk. It is doubtless this that has made woolen a year-round fabric and acceptable for the most formal costumes.

The coat of fine woolen also has superseded the silk coat for formal afternoon wear and is a fine accompaniment for the afternoon frock of silk. Often a dark coat is worn with a frock or a skirt and blouse of bright color.

Cotton appears frequently in combination with woolens, and also by itself. The vogue for suits has made blouses important and the majority of new blouses are of cotton. The chief favorites for frocks are organdy and very sheer ginghams. In sports wear also cotton vies with wool for popularity. A smart combination is a heavy cotton dress worn with a light-weight wool coat of swaggar lines.



RULE FOR CUT

7845.—Ladies' dress. This pattern is designed in sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 5 7/8 yards of 36-inch material, together with 2 3/4 yard of contrasting material.

7868.—Girl's dress. This pattern is designed in sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6. Size 3 requires 1 3/4 yard of 36-inch material if made with capelet. Without capelet 1 1/4 yard. To trim as illustrated requires 1 1/2 yard of lace edging for the capelet and 2 yards for the skirt. The bow at the neck requires 1 1/8 yard of ribbon.

THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION BOOK

Send in 15 cents in silver or stamps for the Spring and Summer 1933 Book of Fashions containing 230 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, also hints to the home dressmaker.

In this helpful book there also are included some points for the needle, thirty of the various simple stitches being illustrated.

Patterns illustrated and described above also are 15 cents each. Address all requests for patterns and Fashion Books to Patricia Allen, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Be sure to write your name and address plainly and state number and size of the pattern you wish. If you order patterns and Fashion Book do not expect them together, they will be sent you separately.

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Won't Reveal Name Of September Morn

Model Now Mother of Five Children

PARIS.—Miss "September Morn," the lass who posed for the world-famous painting of that name, has grown up, settled down and become the mother of five strapping children, it was learned today.

The oft-repeated query as to what happened to the lady whose replica made its appearance in salons, ballrooms, and later in speakeries during the last quarter of a century, was answered by Paul Chabas, the artist.

Chabas refused to reveal the model's name. No one, he said, ever will know who she was. He referred to her simply as "Marthe."

"Marthe," he said, "is the wife of a rich industrialist. She has a house in the country and one in Paris, and is the mother of five children."

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Province to Exhibit

Alberta will be represented at the word grain congress at Regina in July with an exhibit of natural resources under the auspices of the provincial government. There are also some 260 individual entries on grain in the various competitive classes from farmers of the province.

HISTORY ROBS ISABELLA OF CREDIT OF PAWNING JEWELS FOR COLUMBUS

ROME.—Queen Isabella of Spain, heroine of many a history textbook as the one woman who had faith in Christopher Columbus' assertions that the world was round, and as the one who financed the voyage in which he discovered America, really deserves no such honor.

Reprints of the history of the Bank of St. George of Genoa tended to prove that this bank, the most important in the world in the fifteenth century, financed Columbus' discovery of America, and not the proud Isabella.

With the same brutality and utter disregard of the romances of history with which the city of Verona only last week shattered the Romeo and Juliet story, historians have unearthed and made public documents showing this famous old bank put the money on the line for the Italian world believed, mad.

They have found his accounts with the bank, and a letter he wrote to its directors from Seville, Spain, in 1492.

Daylight Saving

Carried Too Far?

DULUTH, Minn.—Deputy Sheriff Merrill Buford was puzzled. For two weeks, every time he has a date to see someone, he turned up a day too early. Finally he discovered that the date book on which he had been making notes was for 1932 instead of 1933.

1502 in connection with the trip he had made ten years earlier. Columbus' father, a woolen merchant, also had accounts with the bank.

The Bank of St. George is one of the oldest credit institutions in existence, having started business in 1262. Among its clients whose business records are kept in its archives were King Henry V. of England; Alfonso of Aragon, forebear of ex-King Alfonso of Spain; Mahomet II, the "Grand Turk"; Pope John XIII, and Henry IV. of France.

oOo

Hen Takes Charge Of Five Puppies

Won't Even Allow Real Mother to Stay Around

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga.—A hen deprived of her brood is mothering a litter of five fox terrier puppies at the home of Henry A. Lee.

The chicks were hatched about the same time the puppies were born. Lee took the chicks from the hen and only the pups responded when she clucked to get them back.

So the hen adopted the dogs. She warms them under her wings and refuses to let anyone approach. When she leaves the nest, the real mother of the pups takes charge but she's driven away again when the hen returns.

GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY



FAITH inspires Hope and Hope builds Fortitude. To possess these three is to be blessed with Life's most precious gifts.

FOR, Faith moves mountains. It guides our footsteps through Life and leads us out of the darkness of uncertainty into the glorious sunshine of achievement.

Each of these Churches extends a friendly hand of Welcome to you. Attend one of their services next Sunday morning -- and be a regular attendant every Sunday after that!

United Church of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston, D.A. - Minister

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 noon—Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Greenfields.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. R. Britton, asst.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.
Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.
Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsectarian.
Everyone Cordially Welcome.

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular preaching service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

GOOD PRINTING IS A GOOD SALESMAN

Remember when you send out a circular, broadside, pamphlet, letterhead, business card, or in fact any piece of printing, that it stands for YOU. You can't make excuses for it. If it's in bad taste, if its face is dirty, so to speak because it is poorly printed, your advertisement will be a detriment rather than a help. Good printing is a good salesman—see that it is good by having it done here, and you will get satisfactory results every time—at a fair price.

We have a practical experience in the execution of good printing and are ready to serve you.

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Phone 45

The Wainwright Star

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

F. M. WARNOCK, Editor and Publisher.

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Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933.

Within Prison Walls

Fresh air should blow at all times through the federal prisons—those places to which men are committed for five, seven, ten or fourteen years or for life. Even the shortest of these sentences is a very long one—a long time to be immured, shut away from the fields and the streams, the hills and the skies, the springs of the year and the summers. There is something to be said for the penologist's view that a three or five year term is ample in which reformatory processes may operate and years of imprisonment unrelieved by other purposes.

There are many people who feel an interest in prisoners, are sorry for them, regard them as being unfortunate—and sometimes these emotional people carry their sympathy too far, but they do not carry it inside the prison walls. They have some intimation on opinion outside the prisons, but not inside.

There are few men who can use power, unstinted, unquestioned power, without abusing it. The tendency in such a case is to use power to its limit in order to feel how absolute the power is and to show that nobody can do anything about it. Sometimes it would seem as if the manager of a prison asked himself of what use his power is if he denies himself the satisfaction of exercising it to the full and seeing in the cringing eyes of the crushed the pain of their submission.

The man who is in charge of a prison with hundreds of men under his hand ought surely to be an exceptional man. It is a hard job and the man who occupies it should not be a soft man. But he needs to possess mind and character and moral

as well as physical courage. He should be as just as a judge of the high court. The men employed under him as guards should be educated men, capable of knowing the responsibilities of the work in which they are engaged. In a sense the men employed as prison guards could be considered just about the most important school teachers in the whole educational system of the country. They have not young lives to shape, but mature lives to re-shape and make straight. A bully in prison uniform and with a black hole into which he can put any prisoner who fails to be as servile to him as he could wish to be, is an intolerable tyrant and sends prisoners at the end of their terms back into the world worse men than they were before.

In this country we take much pride in our courts and in the high character of our judges, but there seems to be one flaw in our system, for when a wise judge sentences a man to a five, seven, ten or fourteen year term in prison, he really knows little or nothing about the place to which he consigns the offender who stands before him. How is the place run? Who knows? The courts assume that the minister of justice, through his officials, keeps such places up to the mark, but it is not an easy thing to do and upheavals which occur now and then in prisons lead to exposures and reforms. Fresh air should blow through these places. The light should be let in regularly.

DEPRESSION-LIFTING?

The dark cloud of a 3-year old depression is lifting. At least many seem to think that they are detecting a few heartening rays of sunshine and that with the passing of another three or four months, all will be well again.

As time goes on, it becomes increasingly apparent that the financial debacle and consequent hard times have resulted from the downright ignorance of things they should have known on the part of those who in the past few years have been directing the affairs of the several countries of the world.

When the story of the present depression is properly told by some dispassionate writer of twenty-five years hence, we think that the immediate past president of the United States with all his isolation and gold-hoarding ideas will receive the major part of the blame. And at this minute we are hoping that when the story of the bringing on of better times is written that Hoover's successor, the present President Roosevelt, will receive the major part of the credit.

Certainly President Roosevelt is doing things. Realizing in the very first days of office that immediate and strong action was necessary, he set out on his work in a manner that gave evidence of a strong man, a man of conviction, a man of broad vision and human sympathy.

The recent discussions of President Roosevelt with Premier MacDonald and Bennett, and with ex-Premier Herriot of France, to clear the political atmosphere before the world's economic conference to be held in London in June, will certainly help to make the conference a success.

President Roosevelt seems to find it easy to do things. He is no stickler for red tape. He gets at the heart of a problem with a dash of statesmanlike efficiency that certainly did not characterize his predecessor.

The previous United States administration seemed always to forget that their country was only one of a vast family of nations. Hoover and his associates had the notion, at least so it appeared to outsiders, that if they once had all the gold of the world shovelled into their coffers and huge tariff walls built, they would have the world with a stranglehold and their own country wealthy beyond the dreams of past centuries.

But it was all a very selfish illusion. When the gold of the world, or the

major part of it, did find its way into U.S. coffers and the tariff walls reached to heaven, Uncle Sam looked around him to find impoverished millions, misery and poverty on every hand.

Perhaps we should do the justice to ex-President Hoover of saying that the disillusionment had not come or had not become sufficiently apparent to Americans, during his term of office.

Let us thank Providence, however, for the practical man of action, the man of broad human sympathies, who now graces the White House.

We believe that the United States can do much to bring the world out of its present difficulties. The new attitude of Americans promises much.

The dawn of a better day may be nearer than we thought a few months ago.

INDOOR PASTIMES FOR RAINY DAYS

Whether it be a spring party, or just a friendly gathering, a list of indoor games and pastimes is always a handy thing for reference. Spring always has so many days when outdoor play is impossible that it is a very good idea to be prepared to pass a pleasant afternoon indoors. The following suggestions, if kept on file, may help to fill in some day when playing out of doors is out of the question.

SOAP CIRCUUS FIGURES

Give each child a bar of soap and a knife, and let him mould some animal for a soap circus. To save the floor, old newspapers may be spread about. It is wise, too, unless your friends are exceptionally good at modeling, to have pictures of elephants, monkeys, tigers, and other circus animals for them to copy. Some industrious child will love cutting a circus wagon from a paste-board box. A circus clown out from stiff paper may carry many colored balloons, and it will be a source of joy to the children to make him stand on the top of the wagon.

If mother will furnish you with a

piece of cloth and if you will take the pains to gather a number of sticks, you can put together a first-class tent and before you know it you will have a full-fledged circus. When given an opportunity, children will surprise you with their originality and before you realize it a whole afternoon will pass away.

ANIMAL HUNT

Cut out as many pictures of animals as you can find. Mount on stiff cardboard so that they will not be too perishable. Hide the animal pictures about the room. Let your guests go on a big game hunt into the jungles of Africa. When all of the animals have been bagged, let the children gather about, in a big circle on the floor, each one displaying the animal he has captured. Before the game begins, the leader should have collected a group of interesting facts about every animal in the group. Now each child displays his game and thus one interesting fact about each animal that he thinks the rest of the children may not know. In case he does not know anything about some animal, he forfeits that particular picture, and at the end of the game, the leader tells something about that animal.

Another way to play this game is to have all the animals placed in the circle at the beginning, and let each child choose the animal he knows most about. Only interesting facts are to be told, as—

Alligators have been known to live for five hundred years.
The whale probably lives longer than any other animal on earth.
Elephants sometimes live as long as five hundred years.

If your guests are old enough to enjoy it you may introduce some prehistoric animals into this game and after the stories are all told, read from the Book of Knowledge or some other reliable source of information a brief story of these prehistoric animals. The children will be fascinated and your time will be profitable as well as enjoyable.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHOICE PARCEL FOR SALE
ADJOINING TOWNSITE OF
WAINWRIGHT

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SLAT'S DIARY

By BOSS FANQUHAR

Friday—Jane paid a compliment on me today. I sat her if she liked my hair long like it is now and she said yes she believed she did and so I let it grow long, long, long down to my chin or so it would improve my looks very splendidly. Well I guess Jane is just like other women kinds hard to understand at times.

Saturday—well I ben sewing up my mummy so I cud by me a new Base ball suite for nex Summer and then (note I met Jan down to the boy scout Bazaar and she told me she woud be willing to kiss enny buddy with wood by her a hole of Chilly so now I guess I will play Base ball in the ole suit. In fact I wish I new where I cud ern munny to by a cupple holes of Chilly agen.

Sunday—Pa and ma including me tuk a long ride this afternoon and I time ma told me to go into a Barbarycue and get six sandwiches and the waitress most ennuited me. I sat her for six Hamberger sandwiches and she sat me if I wanted them to take out.

Monday—well I gess I done my good turn today. I seen a horse which's leg had been broke and while they was waiting for the veterinary to come and shoot the poor horse which was in so much pain why I give him a Asperin Tablet.

Tuesday—The teacher at Eley weather pants was singular or Plural and she replied and sed that depends on weather you mean above the waste or below the waste and it done us fellos good to see her kept in afeel skool.

Wednesday—Ant Emmy ant pa if he new people lived longer now then they did a 100 yrs. Ago and pa sed yes and she sat why people live longer than they use to and pa sed they had to live longer so they cud pay the entallments on their machine.

Thursday—well the boss down at the noose paper office wear pa wirks must be very very sot Heated u. ned five pa. Today pa was printing aim calling cards for Miss Angeline Flick and he got a line mixed up so instead of her Address down below it sed. Good only on Thursday February the 2nd. She woudnt pay for the cards.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

IN THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Thumb Sketches

Versatility

ONE morning last summer, Jim Stuck, a farmer of the Last Mountain district out West, jumped out of bed, lit the lamp, kindled a fire in the kitchen stove and proceeded to call the help.

Cy Hayrack, the new farm hand, answered drowsily, sat up in bed, rubbed the sand out of his eyes and then proceeded to dress in the dark. "Egad," he mused, "this is going to be some job. I don't mind being called early in the morning of the next day after I go to bed, but to be rousted out of bed on the night of the same day—"

A half hour after he and the boss had fed the horses, cleaned out the stable, put on the harness and pumped the trough full of water.

"Now, Cy," said the boss, "after breakfast you help the woman to milk the cows and separate the cream, feed the pigs and put the sheep in on the summerfallow. You'll find some lime in the tool house. Mix up some whitewash and do over the inside of the hen house. Then you can get some tools and fix up the windmill so we won't have to pump water by hand. The gasoline engine in the feed barn is out of order. See what's the matter with it and get it in running order. The southeast side of the garage needs a bit of paint. There's lots of paint in the tool house.

They moved toward the house—and breakfast.

"By the way, Cy," continued the boss, "when you are at the garage take a look over the car. She's been missing a lot lately. Maybe there is a short circuit somewhere. Oh, yes, I was over on the north quarter yesterday and the weeds are getting up a bit. You better give the small day after I go to bed, but to be rousted out of bed on the night of the same day—"

After breakfast Cy picked up a milk pail. "Just a minute, Cy," said the boss, "before you start to milk give Bill a hand. He's going to give that sick colt a dose of medicine. The bottle is all ready on a shelf in the stable. I brought some new canvas home from town and there is some strong thread in the parcel. You might fix up the binder canvas as it is liable to go to pieces when we start up. While you are at that you can take some waxed end and repair the single harness."

Cy said nothing but proceeded in the direction of the barn yard. The boss called, "Say, Cy, I hope that you haven't planned going out this even'g, because we are going to sort out our exhibit for the World's Grain Show at Regina in 1933 and we would like all the help we can get. I've about five bushels of choice seed all put two or three times through the mill and we want fifty pounds of the best we can get. I'm going to win a—"

"Well, now," said Cy, "I've worked on a farm for quite a long time, I'm fairly versatile. I know that versatility plays a greater part in the success of farming than it does in any other business on earth. A farmer must be an agriculturist, a harness maker, a painter, a blacksmith, a botanist, an electrician, a master mechanic, a financier, a business man, a veterinarian, a salesman, a carpenter, a public servant, a—"

"What'll I do about the snow bank in front of the stable?"

"There is no snow in front of the stable," said the boss, "what are you thinking about?"

"I know there isn't," said Cy, "but there will be by the time I have carried out your instructions."

Missionary Risks Death To Destroy Voodoo Myth

Blood-red Lake is Supposed to Kill All Who View It

HE PLUNGED IN

By GORDON SINCLAIR

HANABOADA, New Guinea. — Black magic holds all New Guinea and her primitive people in its terrifying grip. The last remaining man-waters are afraid of the dark, afraid of strange noises, afraid of a shadow, afraid of spooks, hobgoblins, fairies, gnomes, and other non-existent hocus pocus.

Nobody in this steaming South Sea circus is supposed to die a natural death. Everybody who perishes, whether by snake bite or drowning, is supposed to have been put on the spot by a jinx master. The government, after years of trying to make the boys laugh it off have practically given up. Nowadays, if they hear of a sorcerer or racketeering soothsayer, even though he is days and days in the jungle, they send a native police out, gather him in and chuck him in the chain gang for years. But they don't hear of many because victims are afraid to talk. One or two who have actually talked, died terrible deaths soon after.

As I came up here, a Mrs. Rignold, whose husband is crown attorney, admitted herself baffled by "puri puri" the mystic magic by which strong men are shrivelled into mad shells of men within a week or so, corpses within a month. This woman herself had two house boys one after another get a common or garden variety of headache. Each in turn calmly announced, "Me die Missy," and die he did. Put on the spot by some strong-willed friend of the village.

Mrs. Rignold got the best medical care in the island for the lady, tried to talk them out of their determination to die. They were young, strong and healthy. It made no difference. Each one died. Actually thousands of Guineans die every year under the terrifying fear of something that doesn't exist. This sort of upsets that old theory that the quickening of advanced civilization brings on mental collapse, worry, insanity and all the rest. Here live the most primitive people in all the world at this hour. People who still use stone axes, bows and arrows, dugout canoes, cannibals, head-hunters, thick-skulled pygmies. These are the people who worry themselves to death by hundreds every month.

Fear "Black Cow"

Sometimes dying men, screaming at the coming darkness, describe the "great black cow" which is sweeping down to obliterate their feeble lives. This, oddly enough, is similar to the "bebe ombu" which drives natives of Madagascar to suicide and scientists say it has something to do with a now extinct type of rhinoceros which once roamed these tropic hills. A rhinoceros so fierce that he attacked any moving object on sight. A rhinoceros so tough no spear or arrow could make him hesitate in his charge. To see the "great black cow" pretty well meant lights out in the old days. Perhaps that's got something to do with it. Perhaps there's something to this magic stuff. I don't know. But Rev. John Dewhurst, Church of England missionary, at Bosinal had a touch of it and here's what happened.

A mad tale of a blood-red lake far back in the green hills puzzled the government for years. Mummified men, dying from voodoo, occasionally told coroners of an evil eye directed their way by Abais, the magic eel of the blood-red lake. Legend had it that men fishing in this lake once caught Abais and he was furious at such indignity. He told them a great flood would come and wipe them off the earth. The men laughed that off and ate the eel who must have been a whooper because everybody in the place but one woman and one dog had a nibble.

Floods did come. Wild sweeping floods, driven by a gale. Houses went down, men, women and children drowned. One woman, the one who ate no eel, climbed a high coconut tree with her dogs, seeking escape. The rising flood pursued her. She discovered one of her dogs had eaten some eel and tossed him out. At once the flood dropped and she, with the other pooch, was safe. Ever since then, however, the magic eel is supposed to have cast his evil eye about looking for victims and whenever he gives a good look, it's all over.

Quest For Red Lake

Well, silly or not, the government wanted to find out about this place. They sent bush patrols hunting the lake. None found it. They sent bands of natives and got the report, "No got." Then Bodger began to hear about the blood-red lake. He heard of white ghosts who chanted and moaned in the dark. He determined to find this lake, rounded up a squad of carriers and started high into the mountains on foot.

The natives, terrified from the very

beginning, grow positively paralyzed with fear as they neared the fatal waters. One by one they deserted and niked for home with the parson's food supply. He marched upward and onward relentlessly, courageously. One boy stuck with him. The last mile had to be cut through black jungle with knives. Jungle aswirl with the tuited cabbage snake, alive with the biting red spider. They carried on, foodless and tired, finally found the lake far below them. It was red as fresh blood, surrounded by gum trees which were positively aglow with orchids. Thousands of orchids. Orchids which gave off a luminous glow at night, thereby frightening the natives as being ghosts.

Bodger found herons, horned toads, frogs, birds of paradise and cockatoos at that lake but no fish. This checked with the legend which said the great flood had carried every fish away. He brought back his report with pictures. Head men refused to believe, predicted black horrors for all their kind. "Now the magic eel will drive us all mad," they said.

For nights and days the war drums throbbed and rumbled. Fires burned in a rosy glow in every village. Terrors were expected.

"All nonsense," Bodger insisted. "Absolute tommyrot. I'll go to that lake again with any one of you. I'll swim in that lake while you watch and nothing will happen."

Returns To Lake

This offer was taken up and the long trek to the red lake in the green hills started once again. Again the carriers deserted. For 12 hours Bodger had no food. Once, weary and exhausted, he found a house, partitioned off as all Papuan houses are with men on one side, women on the other. For six sticks of tobacco he rented one side of the house, chucked men and women together on the other side. This, to the Papuan, is gross immorality. Any man who shares a room with his own wife or wives—par is four over here—thereby disgraces himself to the unimpeachable degree.

Next day the prowling Papuan parson found his red lake, stripped off, plunged in and came up gasping and choking for breath. The lake, there in the sizzling hot hills, was ice cold. He could hardly stand it.

Coming back the parson felt groggy and lifeless, without appetite. The further he went the worse he felt. The carriers who had rejoined the party walked I-told-you-so's. Bodger collapsed in a heap. The last he remembered was that blood-red lake. The boys loaded him shoulder high on bamboo poles and somehow got him to a doctor. His temperature went up and up high beyond the death line. Blackwater fever; not one in a thousand ever opens his eyes again once blackwater sets in. Even the government worried about this indication of black magic, but Bodger recovered. For six weeks he was back flat and dead to the world. Then came two months' holiday. We travelled up here from Sydney together on the return from that holiday.

Black Magic Myth

"And what about the black magic?" I asked. "Is that lake bewitched, has it got an evil eye?" "Of course not. Nothing siller has been said. I simply exhausted myself getting there, plunged in and found it biting cold. That shock on an overworked, overheated body was a bit too much, and I went down. But black magic—it only exists for halfwits."

Which probably proves that Papuans are mental halfwits. Because they believe in black magic like you and I believe in three meals a day.

Bodger, incidentally has a brother in Montreal, a brother in the high hills of Bolivia, a brother buried in India.

PROSPECT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine gave their wedding dance in the school Friday. All present report a wonderful time.

GREENSHIELDS

Messrs. Stanley and Glenn Valles and Lloyd Hughes drove to Vermilion Saturday last.

Visitors at Camrose this week-end were Mr. C. M. Hutchison and Miss Stella Gardner.

Miss Nita LaRue motored to Kinross Friday afternoon with Miss Bechell and Miss McKie.

Mr. Ed. Patterson is again in the Wainwright hospital for treatment. We wish him better.

Mrs. McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDougall of Loughed, visited with the Morrison family Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDougall were at the Postan home, for the day.

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Here and There

Another sale of salmon angling leases is announced in New Brunswick for the famous waters of the Upsalquitch River which will be leased to the highest bidder at a sale to be held in Fredericton, April 27. The sales will be for ten years from March 1, 1933.

Canadian railway salaries have experienced severe cuts over the past few years. This has applied to officers as well as to workers on the trains and along the lines. The recently issued annual report of the C. P. R. announced that E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the C. P. R., had instituted a special cut of 15 per cent. for himself and the Company's directors. This makes a total cut of 25 per cent. for them since the decline in earnings began.

Nipigon River's famous speckled trout don't know it yet but the ukase has gone forth that non-residents shall pay only \$5.50 for an annual fishing license, or about half the charge hitherto. Further, Nipigon guides will offer their services this year for \$23.00 a week as against \$25.00 in 1932. These trout in the Nipigon pools and in those off the islands at its mouth including St. Ignace, run to seven pounds and up.

Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan recently hung up a new speed record when she travelled the 2,320 miles from Honolulu to Victoria in four days, eight hours and three minutes, clipping seven hours, 47 minutes from her best previous time for the voyage and much outdistancing the best mark for any other Pacific liner except the Empress of Canada.

The literary hit of the year has been made by Frederic Niven, Canadian author, living near Nelson, B.C., whose "Mrs. Barry" has been recently hailed by authorities as one of the most profoundly moving books ever written. Mr. Niven, who thus breaks into the ranks of best sellers, earlier in the century handled baggage and freight for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Nelson.

H. F. Mathews, general manager, Canadian Pacific hotels in western Canada, with headquarters at Winnipeg, has been promoted general manager of the company's hotel system from coast to coast, with headquarters in Montreal, according to a recent announcement by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the railway.

It is necessary to go back to the year 1916 to find revenues of the Canadian railways on a level comparable with 1931. The following figures show that in 1932 as compared with 1931:

Railway Operating Revenues Decreased 5.5%
Railway Operating Expenses Increased 20.9%
Net Revenue from Railway Operations Decreased 50.6%
Railway Tax Increased 135.7%
Net Railway Operating Income Decreased 58.3%
Railway Property Investment Increased 34.6%
Rate of Return on Investment Decreased 69.6%
Revenue Freight Ton Miles Decreased 25.3%
Revenue Passenger Miles Decreased 50.3%
Actual Gross Ton Miles Decreased 17.2%
Payroll of Engine and Train Service Employees and Telegraphers Increased 31.3%
Train Miles Decreased 22.8%

King George Planned To Become Dictator If Coalition Failed

Was Prepared to Assume Absolute Power in Crisis of 1931

"INSIDE STORY" TOLD

By M. H. HALTON

LONDON, April 11.—Today I was told that the history of England might have been very different if Ramsay MacDonald had refused to form his National government in the fateful days of August, 1931. I was told, indeed, the seemingly fabulous story that the King himself might have been a dictator.

So many thousands of people, in their best patronizing manner, have uttered the supposed truism that "the King is only a figurehead—a very valuable figurehead, the visible symbol of this great empire, but still only a figurehead," that many millions of people have come to believe it.

The simple truth of the matter is

that George V. of England is no figurehead. Quiet and retiring and gracious as he is, few people in the empire realize what I am able to make known—that he is something a great deal more than the nominal ruler of these mighty little islands in northern sea. Still fewer people have heard the true story of the momentous political crisis of 1931 and the part played in it by George V., rex imperator by the grace of God.

Twenty months ago zero hour had dawned for England. Enormous loans from the United States and France had failed to check the efflux of gold from the vaults of the Bank of England, the government had lost confidence in itself, and at the darkest hour the cabinet had met at 10 Downing St. to listen to any counsel of desperation that anyone might put forward.

Late that night the reporters who waited in the hall of that squat and

ugly but historic house were surprised to see Ramsay MacDonald come striding out alone. Asked what had happened and what he was going to do, he is said to have replied: "I am going to the palace to—"

Then he checked himself, entered his car and drove away.

"He was going to say 'to resign', continued my informant (a famous nobleman who expects some day to publish a book on this very subject), 'but luckily he reflected in time.'"

What happened that night at the palace was, according to my informant, one of the most dramatic moments in the history of the British monarchy.

MacDonald On Knees
"Mr. MacDonald announced his resignation, and the King refused to accept it. Mr. MacDonald went on his knees and said he was unable to continue, that he could not shoulder alone the burden of government and of saving England's credit."

The King then asked the premier to form a coalition. The King said that unless MacDonald would consent to form such a coalition he would dissolve parliament and declare a dictatorship.

"What!" I declared, when I heard

these words. "The King said he would form a dictatorship?"
"That I believe to be the plain truth," replied my informant. "And I wish it had happened. It would have been the most interesting thing in our lifetime. The King is a much greater statesman than most people realize, and I believe the country would have lined up solidly behind him if he had declared a temporary dictatorship with himself at the head, until the crisis was passed."

This nobleman reviewed the history of the British monarchy during the past century. "When Victoria came to the throne it was in a bad state," he said. "A succession of weak monarchs had destroyed the people's confidence. Victoria rebuilt that confidence, and the monarchy continued to increase in prestige, in spite of the various unpleasantnesses that occurred in the reign of Edward. But it is to George V. that British monarchists owe the most. He has held his position with dignity, honor and genuine greatness during a time when most other crowns were falling. He is a greater man than we know. Every prime minister of his reign, even including Lloyd George, has relied to a great extent on his advice."

Prince in New Light
"And," he continued, "there is not a shadow of a doubt that the present Prince of Wales will make the greatest king England has had since William of Orange. But he was not always as promising as he is today. He was certainly never dissolute, but he did for a time refuse to take his position seriously."

"Then came the illness of his father—when another dramatic incident happened. The world knows all about that incident: the prince's dash home from Africa to his father's bedside. The change in the Prince of Wales after that was remarkable; it is since then that he has come to be known, not only as the empire's best ambassador but also as one of its greatest men. Some of the most state-mannish speeches made in this country during the last two years have come from the lips of the Prince of Wales."

"This England is an amazing country," I commented to this man who is one of her ancient families. "The more radical the rest of the world becomes the more monarchical is England."

"It is strange," was the reply. "Where, except in England, could you have socialists becoming baronets and viccounts—where else could a Snowden become Viscount Snowden and a Sidney Webb a Lord Passfield? But that is England's genius. In many ways she is the most socialistic country in the world outside Russia; whatever he did, it would not be merely for the sake of holding power himself. It would be for his country's good."

It was all very interesting, and coming from the source it did, was a story that could not lightly be scoffed at. I had a new impression of George V., king indeed; when I left the great country house I had been visiting and boarded a bus for London, civil service in the world, and it don.

Sure of Nation's Support
"What would have happened if the King had declared a dictatorship?" I pursued. "The country would have rallied behind him, and things would have gone on much as before," my informant replied. "I believe we have the most capable and trustworthy ruler in the world, and it don."

1000 Workless Are Dispersed; Quiet Prevails

Unemployed Strikers Met With Strong Police Forces

RESERVES RUSHED

Men Taken to Calgary From Edmonton, Regina, Lethbridge

CALGARY, April 26.—Police placed a strong hand over Calgary's unemployed Wednesday to suppress further disturbances and arrested two alleged ringleaders of Tuesday's riot. All was quiet among the jobless ranks at 63 Royal Canadian Mounted Police-men from Edmonton, Regina and Lethbridge joined city police to guard against any untoward incidents.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police-men arrested James Newall, president of the Calgary Unemployed Married Men's association, and Harvey Murphy, at Red Deer, about 100 miles north of here. Chief of Police David Ritchie said the men would be charged with being ringleaders of Tuesday's clash between police and jobless. Chief Ritchie would reveal nothing further.

The arrests of Newall and Murphy bring to six the number in custody. Wednesday 1,000 jobless gathered at Victoria park, prepared to stage another demonstration but police immediately stepped forth with a warning that no parade would be permitted. The jobless talked the situation over in the face of city police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police and decided to disperse quietly.

Regina Sends Aid

REGINA, April 26.—A detachment of 35 R.C.M.P. constables under Inspector Rivett-Carnac left here on Tuesday night bound for Calgary. They will augment the civic force in quelling disturbances, along with the local detachment of the R.C.M.P. under Inspector E. W. Bavin.

Speed Cars Carry Constables South
Under the command of Sup't T. H. Irvine, a detachment of about 30 men with 22 horses left this city on the C.P.R. for Calgary Tuesday night.

The horses were loaded into three

would have continued in office. The King would have appointed ministers, and they would have advised him in government until the crisis was passed. Then another general election would have been held and politics would have resumed their normal course."

"You don't think the King would have retained absolute control?" "No, he is too much the statesman. Whatever he did, it would not be merely for the sake of holding power himself. It would be for his country's good."

It was all very interesting, and coming from the source it did, was a story that could not lightly be scoffed at. I had a new impression of George V., king indeed; when I left the great country house I had been visiting and boarded a bus for London, civil service in the world, and it don.

special cars brought from Calgary for the purpose. A special car carried the men.

Loading of the horses was carried out in a driving rain, which delayed operations and caused the train to be held up for about an hour before pulling out for the south.

As each man delivered his horse to the car "spotted" at the station platform, he made a rush for the special tourist car in which the men traveled south.

Experienced Men
Some of the constables were carrying rifles, it was observed. A supply of blankets for the detachment also was loaded on the train, while hay was taken along for the horses.

The detachment has already had riot experience, having done effective work in this city when "hunger marchers" were routed during the fighting near the market square last December.

Superintendent Irvine and practically the same men and horses who were in that riot have been sent to Calgary.

Premier Brownlee stated to the Journal that adequate steps would be taken to have the situation at Calgary well in hand.

"We have been in touch with the mayor of Calgary and also by long-distance telephone with the commissioner of the R.C.M.P. at Ottawa."

Colonel H. W. Newson, assistant commissioner of the R.C.M.P., has left for Calgary and steps are being taken to see that there is adequate police strength to safeguard the situation," said the premier.

The premier said he had no further information to give with regard to the situation.

Four Under Arrest

Reports from Calgary are to the effect that four men were arrested Tuesday night as the result of rioting at two places in the city during the day. Police were conducting an intensive investigation with prospect of further arrests.

Charged with assaulting police officers, the men in custody were: Andrew Chulak, 32; Kari Sandstrom, 32; Charles Rudsky, 30, and L. Lukashuk, 35.

Dosens of the striking jobless nurse severe bruises and two police officers were injured in the main melee. Constable Rod Williamson received injuries to his shoulder and arm. Constable J. McRae suffered head injuries. Both are recovering. The onset of the trouble was threatened four weeks ago when the married unemployed voted for a strike when summer relief rates were brought into effect. The city replied by cutting 25 per cent of allowances.

Hurl, Knife, Fork

First trouble commenced Tuesday when strikers attacked men refusing to heed the strike call. Later, trouble occurred at the Victoria park

relief kitchen when Charles Rudsky was alleged to have thrown a knife and fork at a police officer. Police quelled this minor affair quickly after making two arrests.

Shortly after, 1,500 men and women marched to the Mission Hill suburb. Forming at the bottom of the hill, they swarmed upward overpowering 50 policemen guarding the 70 relief workers employed on road work.

A free-for-all followed, picks and shovels, police batons and fists swinging in all directions as women, among the rioters screamed and fled.

After 15 minutes of battling, quiet was restored, while no outward incidents were reported among the unemployed Tuesday night.

HEATH

A meeting of the ladies of the Anglican church of Heath was held at the home of Mrs. McLeod on Friday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Women's Auxiliary. The Rev. Mr. Wilson was present to start the organization and explain its objective. Mrs. F. Ford was elected president and Mrs. Patterson, secretary. It was decided to hold the meetings on the last Thursday of the month, for the present to meet at the home of Mrs. McLeod. An initial fund was received from a carryover fund of a previous organization, for which everyone was very grateful. Some sewing was arranged for the next meeting and it is hoped there will be a good membership enrolled.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the Heath Anglican church expects to leave soon to spend the summer months at his home in England. A clergyman from Vancouver is expected to take over his duties while he is away.

ROSEDALE

The Ladies Aid held their regular meeting with Mrs. Brady. A splendid number of members and visitors were present. A dainty lunch was served at the close by the hostess.

Classified Ads

Rye Grass seed, field inspected, certified free of couch, bagged and sealed. Bromo grass grade 1 can be bought at I.H.C. \$5.25 hundred. 25-27p. J. D. COLETTE

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"APPETITE IS A FUNCTION OF THE BRAIN AS MUCH OR EVEN MORE THAN THE STOMACH, AND ITS IMPORTANCE IN THE PHYSIOLOGY OF DIGESTION AND NUTRITION IS VERY GREAT. IT IS STIMULATED BY A MODERATE USE OF SUCH A BEVERAGE AS BEER AND AT THE SAME TIME ZEST IS GIVEN TO LIFE WHICH RESULTS IN LARGER AND RICHER ACTIVITIES."

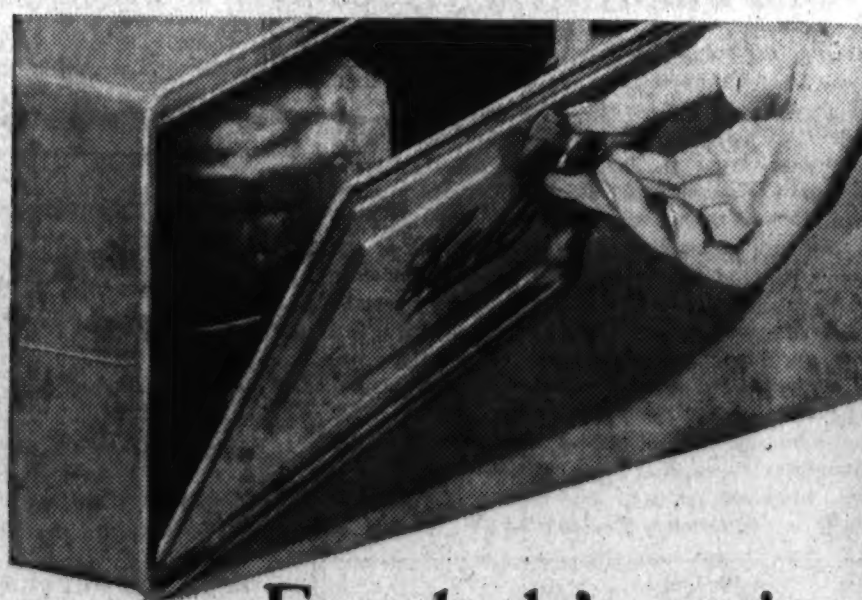
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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Another \$1000.00 First Prize \$250, Second Prize \$100, Third Prize \$50, 60 Prizes of \$10 each
Suggest a name for Miss Alice Moir's MAGIC MYSTERY CAKE



Here's Miss Alice Moir's recipe... Can you name it?

Mix and sift 2 cups pastry flour (or 1 1/2 cups bread flour) with 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt; cream 1/2 cup butter, add 1 cup fine sugar, beat until very light. Add well-beaten yolks of 3 eggs, then sifted dry ingredients alternately with 1/4 cup milk; add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill buttered pans 1/2 full. Bake in moderate oven 350° F. 25 min.

which have been blanched and lightly browned in oven and rolled fine with rolling pin. Spread between layers.

FROSTING: Place 1 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup boiling water in saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil gently without stirring until a soft ball is formed when tried in cold water, or syrup spins thread 3 in. long when dropped from spoon. Cool gradually. Add slowly to stiffly beaten white of 1 egg. Beat until it thickens. Add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Spread thickly over cake and sprinkle with rolled burnt almonds.



MADE IN CANADA
CONTAINS NO ALUM. This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

Magic gives consistently better baking results. That's the reason the majority of dietitians and cookery experts throughout Canada use it exclusively. They know from experience that Magic is always dependable.

Don't put off entering this Magic Contest. There are 63 prizes—and the name you suggest may easily win one of them.

When you bake at home

the new, FREE Magic Cook Book contains tested recipes for dozens of tempting dishes. Send for it. Address Gillett Products, Fraser Avenue, Toronto 2.

JUST think of the things you could do with that \$250 prize! There's nothing hard about this contest, either. You name the mystery cake—that's all!

Miss Alice Moir has contributed the recipe for this Magic Mystery Cake. It's a cake you'll like. Attractive. Delicious. Easy to make and inexpensive.

Start right in today to think up a name for this Mystery Cake. Read the recipe. Sounds good, doesn't it? And it is good. If you make the cake, be sure to follow Miss Moir's advice—use Magic Baking Powder.

YES They All Know You're In Business

That is what they did know—you have told them so in times past—but do they still remember it? We all know that Ivory soap floats and that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, and that children cry for Castoria, and the kind of soap that makes a skin you'd love to touch, etc., etc.—and we're not going to forget about them for a minute, because the manufacturers spent millions of dollars a year telling us about them, day by day and week by week and month by month. They take no chances on being forgotten.

How about your business? Isn't it just as important that you be kept in mind by the buying public in your territory as it is to the national advertiser that his product be remembered? You can cover your trade territory more easily, more cheaply in proportion and more thoroughly than the national advertiser can cover the whole country if you advertise in the Wainwright Star. But you have got to keep it up to get the results he does.

The Buying Public Read The Advertisements In The Wainwright Star

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



Churchill, Canada Port Charges Set

New Town on Shore of Hudson Bay Is Opened Up to Public

WINNIPEG, Canada.—Ten ocean steamers having loaded grain and cleared from Churchill last year, it has been decided by the Government of Canada that this new Hudson Bay port shall be placed on a commercial basis similar to that of other harbors in the Dominion.

All vessels except those engaged in the coasting trade henceforth will pay dockage, storage and wharfage dues at Churchill. They will contribute to the Sick Mariners' Fund; the port warden is authorized to collect fees for recognized port services; payment will be exacted for the service of tugs, charges made for handling lines, and fresh water at the dock will cost 45 cents each thousand gallons.

The rates include a flat charge of \$50 (10 pounds) per ship pilotage, three days free dockage and 20 pounds a day thereafter, 10 pounds an hour for tug service.

Title to the land which comprises the town site of Churchill is retained by the province of Manitoba, and no lots will be sold. The town will be thrown open to the public for settlement this year, business lots being leased at 20 pounds per year, residential sites at one-quarter that figure, and leases will be subject to revision, each ten years. Plans of all buildings to be erected must be approved and they will conform to standards of resistance against fire and cold.

Churchill is the farthest-north seaport in Canada. It has been equipped with modern grain elevators (with capacity of 2,500,000 bushels) and port facilities, and it is expected to assume a place of importance in Canada's export of wheat.

Vetch growers in Laprairie, P.Q., have a carry over of 125,000 lbs., in addition to the 1932 crop of about 165,000 lbs.

First Settler Arrives In Port of Halifax

MONCTON, N.B., April 28.—The first settler to arrive in Canada for the season 1933 passed through Halifax recently and has been placed on a farm near Oxford, N.S. A. W. MacKenzie, Superintendent of Colonization and Agriculture for the Maritime, Canadian National Railways was on hand at Halifax to meet the family on their arrival. The family came from South Africa, the father being a former Canadian who has made his home in South Africa for the past eleven years.

Uphold 15-Year Term

Gaston B. Means Loses Appeal Over Lindbergh Kidnapping Theft

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sentence of 15 years imposed upon Gaston B. Means following his conviction on charges of stealing \$104,000, was approved by appeal court recently.

Means was convicted of having taken the money on his promise to effect return of the kidnapped son of Charles A. Lindbergh. He was given \$100,000 in cash by Mrs. McLean and \$4,000 more for expense money.

Means' story was that he had given \$100,000 to a man who jumped on the running board of his automobile near Alexandria.

Leather Production Shows Increase

MONTREAL, April 26.—The production of leather footwear in Canada during February amounted to 1,200,276 pairs. This production represents an increase of 30 per cent over January, 1933.

On the same feed and under the same conditions wether lambs will grow bigger and fatter than ram lambs.

Alta Musical Festivals

During the past few years Alberta has seen a remarkable growth in community musical festivals, and these were held in no less than eleven school inspectorates last year, involving a large number of artists. These are in addition to the general provincial musical festival which has been a feature of musical activities in the province for over 25 years. The districts in which festivals were held last year included Hanna, Coronation, Wainwright, Vermilion, Lamont, Vegreville and Peace River.

Stock poisoning from local larkspurs is reported on farms west of Edmonton, Alta.

Ocean Leviathan Under Construction

Only Three Dry Docks in Canada Can Accommodate It

In connection with press despatches telling of the new giant Cunarder under construction in Great Britain, which will have a length of 1,018 feet, there are three dry docks in Canada capable of accommodating the huge leviathan, says the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. On the Atlantic, Saint John, N.H. has a dry dock 1,180 feet long and 133 feet wide and another at Lunenburg, Que., of the same length. On the Pacific there is a dry dock at Esquimalt also of the same length. The dry dock at Lunenburg has a width at the coping of 144 feet and 100 feet at the bottom; that at Esquimalt, 149 feet at the coping and 128 feet at the bottom. All three have a depth of 40 feet.

All grain feed for poultry should be ground as finely as possible.

The ox-eye daisy is the most serious impurity in timothy seed.

HOPE IN "MOTHER" MOONEY'S HEART NEAR 83, WILL ATTEND SON'S TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mother love which has never wavered through 17 years and carried her all over the world will triumph over physical infirmities and sustain Mrs. Mary Mooney through the forthcoming trial of Tom Mooney, America's foremost prisoner.

"Sure, they couldn't keep me away from my boy's trial with a team of horses," "Mother" Mooney, who will

CONTINUE PROBE STATE MEDICINE

Investigations of a plan of state medicine will be continued by the special committee of the legislature which presented an interim report at the recent session of the legislature. The committee, under the chairmanship of Hon. Geo. Hoadley, represents all groups in the house.

Families Going on Land

Movement of unemployed families to farms has been considerably stimulated this spring in Alberta.

From Edmonton, the provincial committee in charge have accepted 100 families for placement, chiefly on farms northwest of Edmonton, and from Calgary some 60 families have already been accepted under the scheme, which provides for joint sharing of expenditures between Dominion, province and municipality. Medicine Hat has also come in under the scheme and a number of families will be placed from there.

Never manure ground for evergreens, and never place manure around the roots when planting.

The grading of food commodities by the Canadian Government takes the guess work out of buying.

In The Automotive World

MOUNTIES NOW USE CARS

Think of a scarlet-coated Royal Canadian Mounted policeman and you probably think also of his wiry well-trained saddle horse. The public will find it hard to realize that the famous mounties, according to latest figures, have far more automobiles than they have horses. For the 2500 officers and men, in fact, there are 359 automobiles and only 256 horses. Other transportation units include 21 motorcycles, 13 trucks, 101 boats and 445 sled-dogs. Many of the provinces have scrapped their provincial police departments in favour of protection by the R.C.M.P., and that has lengthened the beards of the policemen beyond the powers of the horse. Dogs are still much in demand for work in the Arctic, although airplanes in some places now make journeys that used to take dogs days and even weeks.

CARS IN DEMAND IN THE WEST

Great improvement is apparent in the demand for automobiles in the prairie provinces, according to C. E. McTavish, general sales manager of General Motors Products of Canada, who has just made a Western tour. "There has been an almost dramatic demand for cars," says Mr. McTavish. "In sections of the prairie provinces that the general public in other parts of Canada have come to believe were economically prostrated by low prices for agricultural products, particularly wheat, Chevrolet sales in Regina are up over 40 per cent over last year's for the first three months of the year, and other General Motors cars show similar increases. In Moose Jaw, Chevrolet sales are within a few cars of the total for the whole of 1932. Calgary sales are greater than last year by 20 per cent."

"SERVATORIUM" IS THE LATEST

Like glorified show cases are the newest service station buildings in Ohio. They are called "servatoriums" and are constructed entirely of glass, steel and porcelain. The steel lends strength, fire safety and permanence; the glass, visibility and light; and the porcelain enamel is good for vivid color effects. The new buildings can be bought in a number of sizes, with or without "lubritorium." They are attractive structures and stand out in a blaze of color and sparkle, arousing the attention of the motorists.

GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING AT CHICAGO

Construction of the impressive building that will house the General Motors Exhibit at the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago this summer has been completed. Decoration and installation of some of the heavier exhibits has been started. The exhibit, which is one of the outstanding features of the Exposition will be ready well in advance of the opening date, June 1. The General Motors Building is the tallest in the Exposition, its massive, 177-foot tower being surpassed only by the piers of one of the amusement devices. The structure also is the largest erected by a private exhibitor. It is expected, however, to arouse more interest because of its unusual architecture than because of its size. Production of 25 or 30 cars a day will be undertaken by Chevrolet. Coaches and sedans will be built from the bare frame to the completed car for the edification of visitors. Chevrolet is the only company which will operate an Assembly Line at the Fair.

BETTER RADIOS FOR CARS

With many recognized makes of automobile radios on the market and with car manufacturers taking a real interest in radio for the first time, people are purchasing this motor car accessory with greater confidence. Last year, it is said, 100,000 sets were installed in the United States, and it is expected that more than 200,000 sets will be installed this year. Most of the new cars are wired for radio.

THE STAR IS A TRAVELLING MIRROR

in which the outside world sees reflected the social, political and business conditions in and around

WAINWRIGHT

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE STAR

are a TRAVELLING SHOWCASE

in which the business men of the town display their wares to invite and induce the public to do business with them.

THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE STAR

Increase their business, boost their town, and help support a local newspaper. A good newspaper is the reflection of a good town.

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1131

HOTEL CECIL Cor. Jasper & 104th EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART of the CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel

101st Street (Near Union Depot) EDMONTON

FIVE STOREYS OF SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service and Comfort

FIRST-CLASS CAFE Cafe Owned and Operated by the hotel will satisfy your every wish.

Free Bus to and From All Trains

R. E. NOBLE - Manager

Henry E. Spencer Battle Riv. Member Speaks on Budget

These speeches of Mr. Spencer, given in the House of Commons at Ottawa, will be of interest to our readers. They were sent especially to the Star—Editor.

PROPOSED RESOLUTION OF MR. ERVINE

That, in the opinion of this house, the banking and commerce committee should be instructed to study the Bank Act preparatory to its decennial revision and that the committee be instructed to consider the Bank Act in relation to the monetary requirements of the Dominion, and in particular to report to this house on (a) the advisability of final departure from the gold basis; (b) the issuing of Dominion notes sufficient to depreciate our dollar to the level of the pound sterling; and (c) on ways and means of reducing the internal debt, so greatly increased by deflation.

Mr. H. E. SPENCER (Battle River): Mr. Speaker, I rise to support the resolution which has been brought before the house by the hon. member for Wetsakwin (Mr. Irvine). In doing so I should like first of all to direct attention to the fact that the largest single item in the estimates now before the house is the sum of \$137,500,000, representing interest on our national debt.

This resolution asks for a review of the monetary requirements of the Dominion. We are not going to solve the problem of deficits, which unfortunately we have had with us in the past few years, by simply adding on taxation in an effort to make both ends meet the following year. Two years ago we were unfortunately enough, owing to various circumstances, to have a shortage of \$94,500,000. We tried to meet that deficit by extra taxation with the result that the following year we were \$119,000,000 short. We are not therefore going to solve the problem this year. If we find ourselves short again, by simply adding to taxation. It costs between \$365,000,000, which is the figure for this year, and something like \$400,000,000 to run the business of the country, and it has often seemed to me very strange that we should do this enormous amount of business through private institutions, as we have done through the private corporations known as banks. There are various purposes for which we have to obtain money—uncontrolled expenditures, administration and public works and so on—and the only way we have of getting money is by taxation, by borrowing, or in other

Smilin' Charlie Says:



'Yeah! They looked when I was called out for a speech but after I had talked for two hours—well you can imagine!'



If you have
RHEUMATISM
do this

Get some tablets of Aspirin and take them freely until you are entirely free from pain.

These tablets of Aspirin cannot hurt you. They do not depress the heart. And they have been proven twice as effective as salicylates in relief of rheumatic pain at any stage.

Don't go through another season of suffering from rheumatism, or any neuritic pain. Don't suffer needlessly from neuralgia, neuritis, or other conditions which Aspirin will relieve so surely and so swiftly.

ASPIRIN

Trade-mark Reg.

words, mortgaging the future of the country, or by issuing money. Unfortunately and I say this advisedly, we have issued far too little with the result that we have steadily added to the debt through unnecessary borrowing.

This year we are going to pay interest no less than \$4,800,000 more than we did a year ago on the national debt alone. At the same time we find ourselves with an extraordinary unemployment problem, in round figures 700,000 today. I cannot help thinking that the views expressed by the London Chamber of Commerce would, with the slight change of word, suit our situation exactly. We should aim to restore and expand the purchasing power of the people of Canada, without which unemployment must remain and defaults national and individual, must increase. I quote:

When once a fair price level has been restored, to eliminate, so far as may be practicable, fluctuations in price level due to monetary causes.

To remove the causes which are inducing nations to strangle world trade by tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions, etc.

We have heard tonight a good deal with regard to the advisability of starting a central bank. This apparently is becoming a more popular topic as time passes, and I think that the public will eventually demand a central bank, just as it demanded the government inspection of banks. Needless to say, the banks will oppose it, even as they oppose government inspection. They finally accepted the government inspection of banks after we had the disastrous failure of the Home Bank a few years ago. Public opinion then was sufficiently organized to make the government realize the necessity for that legislation. Naturally a central bank is not wanted because at the present time without one, the banks have enormous power and can also make considerable profits. With a central bank that power would be largely taken away from them and neediness to say they would not make as big profits because the government would do its own banking. We can readily understand therefore why as private institutions, they oppose a central bank of redoubt. When we get a central bank however, we do not want to have it as a bank's bank but as a real state bank to do government business. Looking back to 1930, I notice the amount of loans the banks made at that time according to the Canada Year Book, if you allow seven per cent on the total amount of loans made, they would have made a profit in interest.

I want to say a few words now with regard to the departure from the gold basis. The public are beginning to realize that, as has been pointed out by Mr. McGee, K.C., of British Columbia, supported by Professor Plumtree, gold is a myth and has been for quite a long time, and has a value only for those people who do not understand it and therefore think that some value does attach to it. They do not appreciate the fact that if all the gold in the world sank to the bottom of the Atlantic the world would go on just the same. It would simply be a matter of a few cables the day after the ship had sunk, and we should not be much worse off.

In 1932 the gold held in Canada was \$148,500,000, and notes and legal tender amounted to \$315,500,000, while the deposits were equal to nearly \$2,000,000,000. These figures alone show the absurdity of the belief that people can get gold if they want it, in anything but a very minor quantity. I have often felt that the public were misled by the fact that so much stress is placed on the working of the Dominion Notes Act, because although under that act we allow ourselves to issue \$50,000,000 of notes with a 25 per cent backing of gold, holding dollar for dollar of gold behind further issue of notes. But we undermine that act entirely when we begin to use the Finance Act, because under the Finance Act the banks are allowed to take various securities to the treasury board and by placing that security as collateral with the treasury board to get dominion notes on a safe margin, although no gold is necessary in this case.

During the last eighteen years the banks have obtained from the treasury board no less than a little over \$4,000,000,000 in this way. The rate varies. It has been down to as low as three per cent, and therefore the more we use the Finance Act in this respect the less percentage of gold have we behind Dominion Notes. I mention this not because I think it necessary to have gold behind dominion notes but simply to show how foolish it is to stress the Dominion Notes Act while at the same time we bring the Finance Act into operation.

Banking today—and if we have the investigation this should be kept in view—is a bookkeeping system. A together too much emphasis is laid on coin and notes that are issued. We are all aware that money is a bookkeeping system, that new money is written into existence through loans and the buying of securities and the selling of securities. I have often wondered what was the value of the

Divorces in Canada New High Record

Over Half of Petitioners Were Wives;
Increase Over 1931

OTTAWA, Canada.—Divorces in Canada reached a new high record figure in 1932 when 837 marriages were dissolved—860 by the courts of eight provinces and 37 by Parliament, which is the only tribunal competent to grant divorces in Quebec. The increase was 203 over the total for 1931, but only twelve above the figure for 1930. There is no record of the number of Canadians who sought relief from marital problems under the easier divorce laws of certain states of the United States.

More than one-quarter of last year's divorces were granted in Ontario. Altogether five provinces showed increases from the preceding year, and four reported decreases. In 58.7 per cent of the cases the petitioners were wives.

According to the latest census there were 4,049 divorced males and 3,392 divorced females in Canada. Divorced persons who had remarried numbered 699 and 549 respectively.

central gold reserve. If we have an investigation this matter should be looked into. Anyone who watches what is in the central gold reserve from time to time will find that there is often far more paper money in the way of dominion notes than there is gold. However, that was not the case upon November 16, for which date I have the figures, when there was a little over \$11,000,000 in gold and \$10,300,000 in dominion notes. One who has not followed this subject might ask how the dominion notes got in there. The explanation is that when the banks take various securities to the treasury board and obtain dominion notes under the provisions of the Finance Act, they can put these notes out to the public or they can take them to the central gold reserve, leave them there in lieu of gold and issue their own notes or promises to pay against the dominion notes. As long as the bankers have the free use of the Finance Act, apparently they are not worrying about using central gold reserve in this manner. I remember having an interesting conversation in 1923 with Mr. McLeod, one time president of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Apparently he had had a good deal to do with starting the central gold reserve and it was his intention that only gold should be placed there against which the banks could issue extra notes from time to time. He was quite worried and irritated at the way the reserve was being used and he said to me: "It is not a central gold reserve any longer; it is nothing more or less than a gilded reserve."

In looking at the present crisis we have to recognize the fact that our problem is distinctly a money one. It is not a matter, as has been stated so many times upon the floor of this house during the past two or three weeks, of making goods or giving services. Unfortunately we have more than we can distribute of both. There are two reasons why we cannot distribute. The first is the inequality of income—some have more than they can spend and many others have not enough to spend—and, second, there is not sufficient of the medium of exchange to enable business to carry on. Our railroads are in a very unfortunate position today, but rather than bonus them or increase freight rates we should provide just as soon as the people have a purchasing power wherever they can trade with each other.

As I mentioned at the beginning of my remarks, very little use has been made of the third method of making money, that of direct issue. It was used in 1914 to the extent of \$28,000,000, and when the Prime Minister (Mr. Bennett) decided in 1930 to vote some \$20,000,000 to help out the unemployment situation, it was suggested that a similar thing be done. Unfortunately it was not done. We took \$20,000,000 out of the state purse; we taxed the people that amount on the one hand to give to the unemployed on the other. What we needed at that time, as we need today was not a transfer of money but rather more money. A few months ago we borrowed some \$35,000,000 from the banks and issued dominion notes to them to an equal amount, losing \$700,000 on the transaction in the course of two years. It is such things as these which should look into very carefully.

A suggestion was made behind me this afternoon with regard to bi-metalism. Personally, I am not very much enamoured with bi-metalism, but I am willing that the whole matter should be gone into by the banking and commerce committee. I am glad to have the opportunity of saying a few words in support of this resolution. I think it is a good one and I believe considerable benefit would be derived from a complete investigation.

CHICAGO.—Ernest Luehr, 19, had one of those "the moment that seems like a year" decisions to make recently when he had to choose between standing out in the cold drizzle, or boarding an elevated train with only his underclothes for wearing apparel. He got right on the train, despite giggles from passengers. Just before the train pulled in, Luehr, son of a retired minister, told police he was seized by two negroes and stripped of hat, overcoat, suit and shoes.

A passenger on the train loaned him an overcoat, and at the station where he got off, two policemen met him in an automobile and drove him home.

There were 44,363 radio sets in use in Alberta in June 1931, when the census was taken, according to a statement just issued by the federal bureau of statistics.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Did You Ever Stop To Think

Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

The Editor of the Grande Prairie, Alberta, Herald, a newspaper that serves the Great Peace River country so well, in commenting on a small advertisement run in the Herald recently, said:

"We have often heard of psychology in advertising, but it was not until last week that we had an opportunity of trying it out. The results were most gratifying. It all had to do with an advertisement inserted in the Herald's Swap-Barter column. The advertisement as handed in read as follows: 'Will trade 5-tube battery radio receiving set, complete with tubes and loud speaker, for good milk cow.'"

"Just as the copy was about to go out to the linotype operator to be put in type, along came a member of the town's clergy. He spotted the copy and the humorous side of his make-up could not be controlled. He suggested that the phrasing of the advertisement be slightly changed. We agreed, and as a result the copy appeared in print as follows: 'Will trade 5-tube battery radio receiving set for a good milk cow, complete with tubes and loud speaker.'"

"The results were almost spontaneous. The Herald had been in the mails but a few hours when the phone began to buzz with enquiries about the cow with tubes and loud speaker. Passersby tapped on the office window and laughingly asked us if we still had the cow. Saturday morning's mail from the west had its quota of comments.

"Most interesting of all, however, was the fact that a farmer in the Hummel district wrote in to say that he wanted the radio and had a cow to offer in trade. The applicant did not state whether or not the cow came up to the specifications as set forth in advertisement. At any rate we handed the reply to the advertiser and it is hoped that both parties are now satisfied."

Celebrate Coming of U.E. Loyalists

Saint John Marks Famous Day in
Early History of Canada

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—One of the most remarkable migrations in history is being celebrated in Saint John on May 15, when it will have been 150 years since, at the end of the American Revolution, the vanguard of the United Empire Loyalists, driven from their homes in the revolting thirteen colonies because of their allegiance to the British Crown, landed on the more hospitable shores of New Brunswick.

In all, between 30,000 and 35,000 of the Loyalists came, men, women, and children. They settled in the Maritime provinces, some 12,000 of them in Saint John, and gradually scattered through the Canada of that date, many finding homes in Ontario. Through troubled years when the political future of the northern part of the continent was a matter of some doubt the Loyalists constituted a powerful factor in maintaining the British connection, and it is difficult to over-estimate their influence on the national life even down to the present time.

The Loyalists, protected by the treaty which won American independence but persecuted nevertheless in many parts of the country, congregated in New York and sailed from there under arrangement with the British authorities. On May 15, 1783, the "Spring Fleet" from New York anchored in Saint John harbor with families, seeking new homes under the Union Jack, and during the summer the little ships ferried back and forth to New York to complete the migratory movement.

Jumped on Train In His Underwear

CHICAGO.—Ernest Luehr, 19, had one of those "the moment that seems like a year" decisions to make recently when he had to choose between standing out in the cold drizzle, or boarding an elevated train with only his underclothes for wearing apparel. He got right on the train, despite giggles from passengers. Just before the train pulled in, Luehr, son of a retired minister, told police he was seized by two negroes and stripped of hat, overcoat, suit and shoes.

A passenger on the train loaned him an overcoat, and at the station where he got off, two policemen met him in an automobile and drove him home.

Radios In Alberta

There were 44,363 radio sets in use in Alberta in June 1931, when the census was taken, according to a statement just issued by the federal bureau of statistics.

Venstob Wins Main Boxing Tilt; McLaren, Scott, McBain Score

Fistic Fans Enjoy Monsieur Dupre's
Program in Elks' Hall

The first spring boxing show held under the auspices of the Elks' Community Hall Company, drew quite a number of faithful fistic fans from this and neighboring districts last Wednesday evening. While the bout between Venstob and Willis was the main attraction, the balance of the card caused considerable interest.

Ronnie McLaren, of Viking, and Lloyd Edinger, of Holden, tangled in the first preliminary, and from the crack of the gong set a fast pace. Edinger floored the Viking boy in the first round, but Ronnie came back strong to make the next two rounds tie. Edinger weakened in the fourth round when the husky Ronnie swung into action with lefts and rights that made the Holden boy hear birds sing just before the last bell rang. It was a clean out victory for Ronnie.

George McBain and Doue Popp, who both hail from Irma, put on the mitts for the next number. It was pop! pop!—and Popp was out. It was hoped that Popp would make a better showing against the shifty McBain as the fans wanted to see George go his best.

George Scott won his return bout with "Red" Larsen, Scott being the aggressor right from the start. Scott took the first round by a wide margin, while the next was even. Open-

SERMONETTE

A LARGE ORDER
By Arthur B. Rhinow

"I have a favor to ask of you," the elevator man accented me as we descended from the fourth floor of the hospital. "Pray for me. You know I have my ups and downs."

I suppressed the smile, for he was quite serious and not at all aware of his pun. Elevator men necessarily have their ups and downs, but he did not refer to that. He meant to say he had troubles. Nor did he seem to be quite appreciative of the fact that he was asking a great deal of me when he asked me to pray for him.

"Pray for me." That is a large order.

To pray at all we must, first of all, bring our souls into harmony with God, as the musicians tune their instruments before they begin to play. We must become attuned to God. Perfect honesty of soul is required, and that is not an easy task in a life so largely given to dissembling.

Again, I cannot pray for any one without loving him, and love demands sacrifice. We see so much that is unlovely in our fellowmen that we must overcome something of a loathing—ourselves before we can love them and pray for them.

Moreover, I cannot really pray for any one unless I am willing to help God answer the prayer. I must be willing to do my share. How can I become attuned to God if I am not willing to be like God; and God is love. So if I pray that God may help the elevator man, I pledge myself to help him so far as I can. Else my prayer is not genuine. Prayer involves responsibility.

Praying for somebody, then, is not a trifle. It is one of the greatest acts of the human soul, demanding sacrifice. But the sacrifice is well worth while. We link with God.

Royal Mounted Police Discarding Horses

OTTAWA, Canada.—The famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police have become mechanized and modernized to a large extent within the past few years. The horse, so closely associated with the scarlet coated force, is being replaced by machines.

With the added duties of customs preventive work and the fact that six provinces have scrapped their provincial police departments in favour of protection by the R.C.M.P., this force now have 2,500 officers and men. Their equipment is made up of 359 automobiles, 27 motorcycles, 13 trucks, 101 boats, both seagoing and for use in inland waters, 445 sled dogs, and only 256 horses. The dogs are still much in demand for work in the far northern sections of Canada, although aeroplanes are rapidly coming into use to make in a few hours journeys that take dogs days and weeks.

Big Works Program

The Northern Alberta Railways have announced a works programme for the coming season totalling \$441,740, according to an announcement just made in Edmonton.

British Railway Train Visits Canada, U.S.A.

Only Other Similar Visit Was
40 Years Ago

MONTREAL, Canada.—A complete British railway train—the celebrated "Royal Scot"—of the L. M. S. Anglo-Scottish services—was shipped to Canada early in May. Consisting of locomotive and eight vehicles, the whole standard equipment and thoroughly representative of British workmanship and railroad practice, the train will be put on exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago this summer. It will as well make a tour of parts of the United States and Canada, and will be thrown open to the public in many cities.

This is the first occasion on which a complete British train has visited North America. Forty years ago the London and North Western Railway, now a constituent part of the L. M. S. system, sent an engine and two coaches to a previous exposition in Chicago.

The engine selected for the present tour is No. 6100 "Royal Scot", one of the most powerful of the L. M. S. system and precursor of a class of seventy of the same type. The train it will haul over the railroads of North America includes a third-class corridor brake, third-class vestibule coach, electric kitchen car, first-class corridor vestibule coach, lounge car, third-class sleeping car, first-class sleeping car, first-class corridor brake.

Official Statement of Canada's Status

OTTAWA, Canada.—When pupils in the public schools of Montreal were asked, in an examination paper, "Who owns Canada," the answers revealed some confusion and uncertainty in their youthful minds.

The matter was discussed by the school board, which also was a bit vague on the exact legal situation, so a letter was despatched to Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State for Canada, presenting the question.

His answer follows:

"I have received your letter with regard to your question as to whether Great Britain owns Canada. I do not think Great Britain owns Canada any more than Canada owns Great Britain. Canada, as well as Great Britain, is an autonomous member of the British Commonwealth, and except in respect of their association a such members Canada is as independent of Great Britain as Great Britain is independent of Canada. The people of Canada own Canada, although the word 'own' is not very appropriate in this connection."

The Montreal board said the answer was entirely satisfactory.

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WAINWRIGHT LOCALS

Mr. D. Plumptre, manager of the Bank of Montreal, accompanied by his wife and small son, also J. Barr and M. Ford, motored to Edmonton Sunday.

Indications are that every fence lot will be utilized for a garden this year and the work of plowing and cultivating is now in full swing.

The Atlas Lumber Co. are unloading a carload of cement, a large shipment of paint, and a car of lumber this week and have a number of cars on order to keep in line with their policy of always having in stock, "Everything to Build Anything."

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McKay are leaving this week to make their home in Edmonton, having rented their farm to Jack Baker.

Miss Josephine Middlemass, who has completed her third year at the University of Alberta, arrived home this week to spend her summer holidays. Josephine will return next fall as a senior student.

Mr. Grant will be receiving pupils on Monday next, May 8.

Dr. Wallace has had the interior of his home papered and redecorated the past week.

Mr. James Guthrie, superintendent for the Imperial Oil Co., is moving his family from Edmonton and will make their home in Wainwright, which is more central to the district of which Mr. Guthrie has charge. He will occupy one of Joe Welch's houses on Sixth Ave.

Mr. J. W. Johnston moved his family to Dick McKay's house on 5th Ave. West.

Mr. Geo. Boyd, who is living with his family at the coast, returned to Wainwright this week to look after his farm north of town.

William Loudfoot is making alterations to his 4th Avenue house, recently vacated by R. M. Durrant. Aubrey Tory has charge of the work.

Mrs. Jack Lewis, who has been visiting friends in Biggar, returned home this week.

Wm. Reynolds has just completed drilling a deep water well on Peter Voros' farm, south of Fabian.

Mr. Alec Everett is having his two large barns painted, at his farm near Auburndale.

Camille Caron has moved into his new house on his farm north of Fabian.

Before you leave on that automobile vacation this year, be sure and take out a policy to cover your car against every possible form of loss. This covering can be arranged for 30 or 60 days at a very moderate cost. Joe Welch represents a Company with agents everywhere in Canada and United States and issues an identification card with each policy, assuring the holder every assistance in case of accident anywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dickins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Messier, returned from Edmonton Sunday night. Mr. Messier was successful in a court action concerning a car he sold when he was in the garage business.

Many from Wainwright were in Edmonton to see the Grads win from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wiley were week-end visitors in Edmonton.

Mr. W. Tom Lane arrived last Sunday to take over the position of station master here. He relieves Mr. Harper who has retired.

Phil Stuart was a week-end visitor to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glass, accompanied by Miss Violet Taylor, were in Edmonton over the week-end visiting friends and to see the Grads trim Toronto.

The highway to Edmonton is in excellent condition for motoring.

Mr. J. Erickson and Mr. Josepa Rusicka motored over from Killam. Mrs. Erickson and baby, Jean, are accompanying Mr. Erickson home.

R. W. McLaughlin is back from his holidays spent in the south of the province, and is resuming his duties at the Royal Bank here.

The many friends of Jimmy Grant will be pleased to know that he is out of the hospital and is at present visiting at Edgerton. Before leaving he dropped in at the Star office to tell us that he expects to be back in a week.

J. W. Stuart will be shipping hogs on Tuesday, May 9.—Advt.

Miss O. Wheeler spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

The Tory building is coming along fine.

Owing to rush of business at the Star office (believe it or not) additional help has been taken on in the person of Henry Ward. He worked here years ago. When you start printing you never seem to be able to get away from it.

Softball, basketball and baseball teams are in full swing and a game of any of these may be seen at the school yards most any night.

Members of L.O.O.F. and Adeline Rebekah paraded to the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, April 30, for their annual church service. They afterwards marched back to the lodge hall where refreshments were served before breaking up to go home.

The Young People of United Church held their monthly social evening in the Oddfellows hall on Friday last. This social took the form of a "Hobo" party and a hilarious time was had by all present.

Mr. J. D. Mannors has accepted a position with A. C. Armstrong Ltd. during the convalescence of Mr. A. C. Armstrong who has been ailing in health recently.

How they did flock in to the Festival yesterday. People from everywhere started coming early in the morning and continued all day.

Mrs. W. Warnock of Edgerton dropped in at the Star office Friday day to say hello to the editor, her nephew.

Mrs. D. L. Plumptre entertained on Friday evening at bridge.

Members of the L.O.O.F. and Rebekahs journeyed to Irma on Sunday for their annual church services there.

Mr. Andrew Smart of Irma who was found unconscious in his field while working on the land, was brought to Wainwright to the Municipal hospital on April 29. Efforts to save his life proved unavailing and he died a few days later.

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL NOTES

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Valieu at Wainwright Municipal hospital, on April 27, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers at Wainwright Municipal hospital, on April 25, a daughter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Hollinger, at Wainwright Municipal hospital, a son.

Harry Meyers is at present a patient in hospital.

Mr. G. Trainer, who received painful injuries and broken ribs when his horse was unhitched ran over him, is in hospital.

Mrs. J. Miller of Jarrow is in hospital for treatment.

PLAXTOL

Mrs. Veitch has come from Malville to stay with her son, Jack and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dickins and Miss Violet Taylor were visitors at Goldings' last Wednesday and brought Mrs. Golding back to town for a short visit.

The Wainwright town band entertained the many visitors to the Musical Festival yesterday. The concert was given in front of the Administration building.

ASPEN

The people of community have been holding social evenings at the various homes during the winter months, and held their final dance of the season in Aspen school Friday night, when a good crowd was in attendance. All report a good time. Music, songs, speeches and step dancing at the supper hour were heartily enjoyed. A vote of thanks was tendered those furnishing the music.

Aspen is now training the children for the coming festival.

EDGERTON

Edgerton voted a majority of 14 for their Parish license last week.

Everyone is busy weeding at time of writing, and weather is favorable for a beginning.

First Saturday night dance took place on April 29th, and was largely attended.

We understand the people are very enthusiastic about tennis, another court and grounds being suggested.

Golfers are also very active this year.

All the kiddies, little and big, are busily engaged preparing for the coming festival to be held in Wainwright May 2nd.

And don't forget to attend the Sunday School Rally in the hall, May 14th. Good programme, by children and reports of various branches in rural parts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walrath on April 25th, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stimpson on April 21st, a boy. Congratulations.

A horseshoe club has recently been organized and everyone is welcome to join.

Our baseball fans are getting anxious to begin their season of activities and will play Rosemoynes this week.

Our teaching staff has returned from their Easter holidays and are now busy preparing for the coming festival, to be held in Wainwright, May 2nd.

Get your motor license from Ed. Ripley.

Farmers are starting to seed. Here's hoping they may be well repaid for their work.

Roads are improving wonderfully this week.

Mrs. Guthrie passed through Edgerton en route to visit her son's family south of town for a few days.

EDOUARD HERRIOT "SCORNS" PYJAMAS

Housekeeper Reveals Intimate Habits of Frenchman

PARIS, April 22.—Former Premier Edouard Herriot prefers to sleep in old-fashioned French nightshirts and scorns pyjamas. And he wears a nightcap.

For 20 years his housekeeper, Cesarine, has watched over M. Herriot's luggage as he departed for various trips about Europe. Today she revealed what she put in his suitcases when he left for America. "Silk shirts, dinner jackets, of course, and nightcaps and good old French nightshirts," she said. "But no pyjamas. No, indeed. No pyjamas for him."

Cheques Will Cost More Starting Last Monday

New Federal Regulations Go Into Effect May 1

Cheques, even N.S.F. ones, will cost more on and after May 1.

The new Federal regulations requiring a three cent stamp on a cheque of less than \$100, and a six-cent stamp on one over that figure, go into operation on that day.

The three-cent stamp, heretofore not required on cheques of less than \$5, also will be required in that section in future.

Either excise or postage stamps make cheques legal.

Coming Events

J. W. Stuart will be shipping hogs on Tuesday, May 9.

Statistics Show 40 Per Cent of Criminals Under 25

WASHINGTON.—A very effective argument in support of moral training is afforded by crime statistics for the first quarter of the current year compiled by the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. These seem to prove conclusively that crime is not the result of privation and suffering long endured which may be ascribed to economic pressure. On the contrary, it appears to be due directly to the inability or disinclination of the young to distinguish between right and wrong. The statistics show that 40 per cent of the crime records filed with the bureau involve persons under twenty-five years of age. One in five of the criminals whose fingerprints were recorded was under twenty-one years of age. These ratios are based on the examination of 80,785 arrest records.

Capone Gang Freed To Locate Factor

But Police Hold Three Men as Hostages

CHICAGO, April 19.—While police held three men as hostages today to the safe return of Jerome Factor, kidnapped son of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, six chiefs of the Capone gang set forth again to complete the \$50,000 ransom negotiations.

Two of the three suspects, Archie Brown and Edward Strauss, have been identified as a pair seen loitering about the apartment building where Mrs. L. Marcus, mother of the boy, resides, and where young Factor was kidnapped last Wednesday. Mrs. Marcus identified the pair.

2,500 Teachers in Riot

Fists Fly As Chicago Police Eject Large Crowd

CHICAGO, April 26.—Chanting a battle cry of "Pay Your Taxes!" 2,500 Chicago teachers Wednesday stormed the offices of the Chicago Title and Trust Company in the Loop. Several hundred swarmed up the stairways to the second floor executive offices and fists flew as police ejected them.

Several women fainted and were carried to the street. Plate glass windows were broken. Traffic came to a standstill.

The teachers explained their demonstration was prompted by the fact that considerable property controlled by the trust company was delinquent in taxes.

HUMOUR

"Are these animals carnivorous?" she asked the keeper. He scratched his head and then smiled brightly. "They was, ma'am," he answered. "But they're all right since we washed 'em in carbolic."

Tourist: About what is the population of this place? Native: About the postoffice.

Husband (reading): It says here that the Japanese still continue their custom of removing their shoes before entering the house.

Wife (a trifle coldly): That custom is also popular in this house after midnight.

Small town cop: You can't go through here with your cutout open. Motorist: But I have no cutout on this car. Cop: Then get one on and keep it closed.

A tramp asked "the lady of the house" for something to eat. She gave him a steak. After considerable effort to make a dent in it, he handed it back to her saying, "Madam, I did not ask for work."

A man in a hospital for mental cases sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached and wishing to be affable, remarked: "How many have you caught?" "Your the ninth," was the reply.

Mother: Behave yourself, Tommy. What would your teacher say if you were to behave like this in school? Tommy: He would say: "Behave yourself! Remember you are not at home now."

Grocer: Did the mushrooms I sent you do for the whole family? Customer: Almost. We are still under the doctor's care.

Traveler (in Arizona): Conductor, why is this train so late?

Conductor: Well, you see, sir, at night it gets so cold that the fireman can't keep up steam in the engine, and in the daytime it gets so hot that the rails expand and push the towns farther apart.

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